

RUINED HOTEL—Barren walls and debris are all that remain of the one portion of the Ontwood Hotel, Mount Pocono, after fire hit the building yesterday morning. The blaze, causing damage in excess of \$100,000, destroyed half of the resort hotel. The fire was spotted at about 5 a.m. and firemen from five companies fought the disaster. Smoke still issues from the smoldering building (second photo) many hours after the fire was brought under control. (Staff Photos by MacLeod)

Area Resort Hotel Damaged By Fire

By PAT WILLIAMS
MOUNT POCONO — A pre-dawn fire — which raged for more than three hours and caused damage in excess of \$100,000 — destroyed half of the Ontwood Hotel, located about one mile south of here yesterday.

The huge blaze struck the 100-bedroom hotel on the eve of the tourist season. Guests were to arrive today to occupy 28 of the hotel rooms. The hotel can accommodate approximately 200 guests.

The cause of the fire is undetermined.

Mount Pocono Fire Company answered the alarm at 5 a.m. and immediately put in a call for additional help. Fire companies from Barrett, Pocono Twp., Coolbaugh Twp., and Pocono Pines responded to the call and arrived shortly after 5 a.m.

It is believed that the blaze started in the second story of the frame building over the hotel's lobby. It was brought under control at about 8:20 a.m.

The alarm was turned in by a passerby from the scene of the fire and was answered by Mount Pocono crew with Fire

Chief Ernest Bisling in charge of more than 60 men.

Hundreds Of Spectators

The early-morning fire drew hundreds of spectators.

State Police and Civil Defense personnel were called to control the large number of people who came to watch the fire.

Finally, the area had to be roped off to prevent the viewers from hindering the work of the firemen.

Neighbors in the vicinity of the hotel reported smelling smoke about 3 a.m. But the fire was not discovered until Robert Westcott of Mount Pocono saw flames flying from the building. Westcott passed the building while on his way from work.

Westcott entered the building and woke the ten staff members employed there. He then phoned the Mount Pocono fire company.

Seven pumpers working in relays brought the needed water from the lake at Mount Airy Lodge more than 3,000 feet away from the blaze. Working rapidly through the structure, the fire completely demolished the northwest wing of the U-shaped building which contained sleeping rooms and the Carnival Lounge night club.

The owners, Mrs. Elizabeth Mattiello and Mrs. Margaret Scipio of Pinebrook, N. J., were contacted by telephone of the lodge. They had leased the lodge to Mount Airy for the 1961 tourist season to handle an overflow crowd.

A skeleton staff of ten occupied the building at the time of the fire.

Join 44 Others

8 New 'Riders' Found Guilty

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — In a trial that lasted only five minutes, Municipal Court Judge James Spencer found eight newly arrived "Freedom Riders" guilty Tuesday of a breach of the peace.

The penalties were the same Spencer handed 44 earlier Freedom Riders—\$200 fines for each and suspended 60-day jail sentences, suspended at the request of the prosecution.

The eight — five whites and three Negroes — took a different

trail from earlier Freedom Riders, making the trip into Jackson by train instead of bus. But they followed the same path to jail when they tried to use white facilities at the train depot.

Except for a handful that posted appeal bond, the earlier Freedom Riders, defying Southern segregation laws, are still in jail.

Segregation remained intact for Tuesday's hearing. The five white Freedom Riders sat on one side of the courtroom, the three Negroes on the other. They arrived from New Orleans in midmorning.

Judge Jails Man Linked In Bus Fire

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A witness who had been linked to the burning of a "Freedom Rider" bus was jailed for contempt of court Tuesday when he refused to say whether he was there.

Only Witness

The only witness was Jackson Police Capt. J. L. Ray, who made the arrests at the train depot. He had ordered the riders to move on when they tried to use the white facilities at the segregated depot—the train on which they rode was desegregated — and when they refused, he told them they were under arrest.

As in earlier cases, they will be given the option of paying the \$200 fine, posting appeal bonds or going to jail to work out their sentences at \$3 per day.

Richard Haley, field representative for the Congress of Racial Equality which sponsors the Freedom Riders, had this explanation for the swap to the streamliner "City of New Orleans":

"So far the emphasis has been on bus depots, to the exclusion of train depots," Haley said. "We want to give them all a fair shake."

All previous Freedom Riders have been convicted and fined on charges of breaching the peace.

Among the whites arrested Tuesday were Peter Sterling, 20, of Rye, N.Y.; Tom S. Green of Ithaca, N.Y.; Charles A. Haynie, 25, New York City; and Joe H. Griffith, Ithaca, all students at Cornell University, and Robert Heller of Rockville Centre, N.Y., a student at Tulane University, New Orleans.

The Negroes were Sandra Marie Nixon, 19, New Orleans; Glenda Jean Gaither, 18, Great Falls, S.C.; and James Keat Davis Jr., 21, Florence, S.C.

Those who boarded the streamliner in New Orleans were students at a special "workshop" set up in New Orleans Monday by CORE, and taught methods of nonviolence.

Cecil Lewall, 21, Anniston, Ala., was turned over to the U.S. marshal's office by an angry federal judge after he pleaded the Fifth Amendment.

Lewall was called to the stand in the second day of an injunction hearing on the Justice Department's demand for a court order to compel police in Montgomery and Birmingham to protect Freedom Riders in the future from rioting mobs.

A lawyer was appointed by the court to represent Lewall.

Later in the day, the judge, Frank M. Johnson Jr., rebuked Ku Klux Klan leader Robert M. Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Ala., for what the court called evasive answers.

Responds More Freely

After the warning, Shelton, head of the Alabama Knights, Knight of the Ku Klux Klan, responded more freely to questions about membership in his organization but said he keeps no records of who belongs and who doesn't.

A defense attorney meanwhile asked the Justice Department to have Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy appear as a witness. He received no immediate reply.

At Jackson, Miss., eight more Freedom Riders were put in jail to join others arrested there earlier.

The five white and three Negro riders jailed Tuesday arrived in Jackson by train—from New Orleans—instead of by bus as their predecessors had.

Later in the day, Municipal Court Judge James Spencer convicted all eight of breach of the peace in a trial which lasted only five minutes. He fined each one \$200 and gave all eight suspended 60-day jail sentences.

Violence at Anniston was brought into the picture at the court hearing in Montgomery because it started there May 14 and spread to Birmingham the same day and ultimately to Montgomery six days later.

Weather

LOCAL FORECAST
Fair with rising temperatures. High near 70. Sun rises 5:34 a.m.; sets 8:22 p.m.

TEMPERATURES

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
44	6:30 a.m.	35
55	8:30	48
58	10:30	51
59	12:30 p.m.	49
62	2:30	52
64	4:30	56
70	6:30	53
57	8:30	48
56	10:30	47
54	Midnight	45

Late Baseball

St. Louis	Score	Los Angeles	Score
000	10x xxx-x	002	00x xxx-x

The Daily Record

Serving the Poconos

VOL. 73—NO. 51

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1961

Dial HA 1-3000

7 Cents

Traffic Death Toll Hits New Record



MARKING MEMORIAL DAY—Flags and poppies are placed at each headstone in Arlington National Cemetery as the graves of the nation's dead servicemen are decorated for Memorial Day. Placing the flags is Pfc. Robert W. Westgard of Richmond, Calif., a member of the 3rd Infantry Regiment's 1st Battle Group which serves as Arlington's guard of honor. (AP Wirephoto)

Busy In Gotham Before Takeoff

President Europe-Bound For DeGaulle, Khru Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — President Kennedy left for Europe Tuesday night for a momentous series of talks with French President Charles de Gaulle and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Before leaving by plane with Mrs. Kennedy for Paris, the President made a whirlwind trip into Manhattan for several hours of business—a conference with Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion and a speech at a dinner of the Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Foundation.

Kennedy came here by plane after spending the long Memorial Day weekend at Hyannis Port, Mass.

On the roads into and out of the heart of the city, and around

the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, site of the Ben-Gurion conference and the dinner, thousands of New Yorkers got a look at the President.

In gay mood because of the holiday and the fair weather, they cheered, applauded and gave Kennedy a rousing sendoff for his first presidential trip overseas.

In what was probably the briefest visit she ever paid to New York City, Mrs. Kennedy arrived at Idlewild Airport from Washington at 9:37 p.m. and took off with her husband for Paris 53 minutes later.

Kennedy had boarded the Boeing 707 jet at 9:17 p.m. still wearing the tuxedo he wore to the dinner, and had waited for

Mrs. Kennedy inside the plane.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson also attended the reception and dinner sponsored by the Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Foundation.

Kennedy told the 1,500 guests at the dinner—held to give a "World Peace Through World Health" award to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the foundation's board chairman—that he was taking to France and De Gaulle "the great appreciation, respect and esteem of all people in this country."

In his brief and impromptu address, Kennedy said that on his trip he would "sing the same song" that Johnson took on his recent world tour and United Nations Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson will soon take to South America.

"That refrain, he added, is 'that this country wants peace, this country wants freedom.'"

General Assembly Faces Verdict On Ending Session

HARRISBURG (AP)—With May all but faded and summer just ahead, the General Assembly still has to decide when it will end the 1961 session.

June has been the tentative target date for several weeks, but there is little optimism that it can be met.

And there are still two major issues to be met—reapportionment and public education—that may throw the timetable completely out of order.

The Senate returns Wednesday to whittle down the large backlog of bills reported out of committee last week. The chamber plans to meet two days, then recess until Monday. However, little of major importance is expected to receive much consideration in the brief session.

Returns Monday

The House took the entire week off for the Memorial Day holiday. It will return on Monday.

On the verge of passage are

bills regulating lobbyists and to set up a statewide library system.

The legislature also is expected to approve raises for members of various autonomous boards and agencies such as liquor control and milk control and, possibly, for the 206 judges in the county and state courts.

The education problem is wrapped around the voluminous report and recommendations of the special committee which Gov. Lawrence appointed in 1960, pursuant to a legislative request, to study overhaul of the public school system from kindergarten through college. After a year's study, the committee came up with its report in early April.

Good Morning!

Patience: the ability to idle your motor when you feel like stripping your gears.

Quiet Day In Poconos

THE POCONOS experienced one of the quietest Memorial Days in the memory of many of its older residents. Except for the traditional twin-borough parade, there wasn't much to distinguish the day from one of the minor holidays.

Traffic was heavy at times, but still far below other years. One observer said weekend travel differed little from that of any other May weekend.

The main reason cited was the

unseasonably cool weather that has marked this Spring throughout the entire East. Many potential tourists apparently decided to stay home rather than risk a chilly vacation trip.

Some resorts reported that a number of their guests had canceled reservations last Friday when the weather turned rainy and cold. The fact that snow flurries occurred Saturday in fringe areas of the Poconos caused others to put off their planned trips.

Another factor contributing to the slow holiday was noted by a resort owner. Last year, he said, Memorial Day fell on a Monday and city residents were quick to take advantage of the long weekend.

On the other hand, the annual holiday fell on Tuesday this year and many people had to work Monday. That would have resulted in less travel than a year ago even under ideal weather conditions, the resort operator observed.

"Maybe, if the weather takes a turn for the better in June, we can recoup any losses we may have suffered in May," this man said hopefully. He explained that June ordinarily is just a so-so month for the resorts because of schools still in session for another two weeks or more.

"If those people who didn't take their vacations in May decided to come to the Poconos early in June, when we hope the laurel will be in bloom, all of the resorts will be busy," he remarked.

A number of areas already have almost solid bookings starting with the middle of June and running through Labor Day, and some resorts are sold out beginning with the first full week of June.

62 Killed In Portugal Air Crash

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—A jet airliner carrying 61 persons, 10 of them children, crashed on a storm-buffed Atlantic beach Tuesday minutes after takeoff. Search patrols found charred wreckage and torn bodies but no signs of life.

No Americans were reported aboard. The plane, a four-engine DC8, was owned by the Royal Dutch KLM Airlines and leased to the Venezuelan airline Vissa. It was en route from Rome to Caracas and Curacao via Madrid, Lisbon and the Azores.

The plane, commanded by a British pilot, roared off the Lisbon Airport runway at 1:15 a.m. Its last radio contact with the airport was made four minutes later.

Lisbon was being buffeted by high winds and driving rain at that time.

All ships and planes between Lisbon and the Azores were alerted to search for the airliner when it failed to make subsequent radio contacts.

A Portuguese shore patrol on the Caparica Isthmus, a sandy spit forming the southern part of the Tagus River estuary, reported sighting wreckage and bodies near a spot called Mina in the Fonte da Telha region.

The patrol reported wreckage was scattered over a two-mile area and said some of the bodies apparently had been washed ashore by the pounding surf.

436 Die On Nation's Highways

Holiday traffic deaths shattered the record for a four-day Memorial Day weekend Tuesday and continued to mount at more than four fatalities an hour.

The National Safety Council, traffic experts and police appealed to motorists to exert extreme caution lest the final toll mark an unprecedented slaughter on the nation's highways for a warm weather holiday.

With hours remaining before the grim count ended, the traffic toll passed the record 413 highway fatalities in the four-day Memorial Day weekend of 1957.

And the last hours were considered the most dangerous, as millions of Americans hurried home from an extended weekend of pleasure—tired, sometimes irritable and often careless.

Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council said "If the present trend continues, this Memorial Day weekend traffic toll could reach 500, an unprecedented record of tragedy on our streets and highways, exceeding any summer holiday weekend in our nation's history."

(During the four-day July 4 holiday in 1959 traffic deaths totaled 491.)

A heavy toll of other accident deaths prevailed, including drownings and miscellaneous mishaps.

The safety council said traffic deaths for a four-day or 102-hour period for this time of year would number 385. The council did not estimate the number of traffic deaths for the entire four-day weekend as Monday was observed as a work day.

But an Associated Press survey for a 102-hour nonholiday period, from 6 p.m. Friday May 12 to midnight Tuesday, May 16, showed 341 traffic fatalities. Other violent deaths, including 14 in boating, 78 drownings and 106 in miscellaneous accidents raised the toll to 539.

In the 1957 four-day Memorial Day period, in addition to 413 traffic deaths, 134 persons drowned and 113 others lost their lives in miscellaneous type accidents for a total of 660.

Phila. Enforces Sunday Blue Law

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — City Solicitor David Berger and Police Commissioner Albert N. Brown will meet Wednesday to shape the city's policy on enforcement of the Sunday Blue Laws.

The U.S. Supreme Court Monday upheld Blue Laws in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Massachusetts.

Andrew Lewis, Ex-Area Educator, Dies

ANDREW W. Lewis, a former supervising principal of the Barrett Township schools and one-time mathematics instructor at East Stroudsburg High School, died soon after 5:30 p.m. Monday at his home in West Pittston.

Lewis, who was 52, lived at 210 York Avenue. He was superintendent of the West Pittston Borough School.

He was stricken with a heart attack soon after he returned home from school where he had been about his usual activities during the day.

Lewis was born in Scranton, June 15, 1909, the son of John P. and the late Veleda F. Lewis. His family moved to East Stroudsburg while he was a youth.

Lewis was graduated from East Stroudsburg State College in 1930 and from East Stroudsburg High School in 1926. He received his masters degree from Columbia in 1937.

He began his teaching career as mathematics teacher at East Stroudsburg High in 1930 and in 1937 accepted the post of supervising principal at Barrett Twp. Consolidated Schools.

In 1954, he became superintendent of the West Pittston School.

While at Barrett Twp. he was president of the community chest from 1951 to 1953; on the county board of both the chest and Red Cross and actively interested in Boy Scouts.

He was a charter member and past president of the Pocono Mountain Rotary Club and past president of the Pittston Rotary Club.

He was also a member of the Evans Blitz Post American Legion; a member and past master of the J. Simpson Africa Masonic Lodge No. 628 and a member of board of governors of Barrett branch YMCA.

Lewis was also a member and trustee of the Canadensis Methodist Church and upon moving to West Pittston, he was affiliated with the Methodist Church there. He later became a member of its official board.

In addition, he was a member of the Pittston Hospital board of directors.

In 1942, he entered the U.S. Navy and became communications officer on the USS Earl K. Olsen serving on convoys in both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

During his tenure in the Navy, he was advanced to the rank of Commander which he held in the naval reserve at the time of his death.

An example of his community

efforts and work is exemplified by the tribute given Mr. and Mrs. Lewis by the citizens of Barrett Twp. on June 14, 1954, when they were presented with the annual appreciation award for outstanding community service. The award program is sponsored by civic, patriotic and church groups in the area.

Surviving are his widow, in W. Pittston, and his father, John P. Lewis of Scranton.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. from a funeral home at 211 Luzerne Ave., W. Pittston. Rev. Harry C. Henck will officiate. Rev. Lewis Walley of Asbury Methodist Church, Allentown, will assist. Interment will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 10 p.m., Wednesday.



THESE YOUNG people of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, completed a course of instruction in Christian truth and were confirmed on Pentecost Sunday and received first Holy Communion last Sunday. They are Nancy A. Ayers, Martha M. Baird, Barbara A. Hiller, Susan E. Lindroth, Lois Meikell, Barbara L. Miller, Ann L. Price, Lynda S. Puzio, Barbara M. Shook, Karen T. Stabenow, Linda L. Starner, Walter Borck, Waltraut Borck, David A. Buck, Douglas S. Cramer, William Heitler III, Donald R. Heller, Lamont W. Hornbeck III, Willard S. Kintz III, Steven Mikels, Barry T. Miller, Frank E. Miller and William E. Rinehart.

'Miss Pocono' Candidate Sees Pageant Opportunity

MISS MARJORIE Bitterman of East Stroudsburg, who is competing for the coveted "Miss Pocono" crown on June 20, feels that this pageant is not merely a beauty contest, but an opportunity.

In submitting her application for the 1961 pageant, Marjorie stated that she feels that this opportunity is one any girl should be proud to be offered her. "To be able to represent my home town, family, friends, and most of all—the beautiful Poconos, where I have been raised" is how Miss Bitterman expressed her views.

"For that simple, yet big reason, I would like the honor and thrill

National Honor Society; secretary of choruses in her senior year; soloist for glee club and Chorales; member of the drill team; active in forensics; a member of district and state choruses and Pocono Community Chorus.

The annual Miss Pocono Mountains Pageant is open to single girls 18-25 years of age. Applications will be accepted by the director, Mrs. Robert A. Miller, 906 Main Street, Stroudsburg.

Entry blanks are available from Mrs. Miller, from the Sherman Theater, or from cooperating merchants in the Stroudsburg.

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Mrs. Smith's Services Held

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Ruth O. Smith, age 81, of 181 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Wesley W. Crowther officiating. Interment was in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

The honorary pallbearers were Richard Miller, Omar Michaels, Donald Miller, Kenneth Overfield, Bernard Miller and Benjamin Miller.

The pallbearers were: Franklin Hallett, Harold Rittenhouse, Mahlon Hallett, Russell Bowby, Raymond Ryan, and Edward Felencer.

FOR THREE years after Cuba threw off Spanish rule in 1898, the island was ruled by the U.S. War Department.

Richard Jones, 56, Pen Argyl

RICHARD M. (Dick X.) Jones, 56, of 819 E. Main St., Pen Argyl, died Monday night in St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill.

A native of Warrior Run, Luzerne County, he was the son of Richard M. and Ann Jones.

He was employed by Binney and Smith, Inc., for the past 10 years and prior to that by the Diamond Slate Co., Pen Argyl, and other quarries in the Slate Belt area.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Arnt Jones; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Lesh, Camp Hill, and Mrs. Carolyn Vough, Pen Argyl; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Canton, Ohio, and Mrs. Elias Hedgelson, Honesdale; two brothers, Hugh Jones, Bound Brook, N.J., and Samuel Farney, Somerville, N.J., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Swayer Funeral Home, Pen Argyl.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Crane, Stroudsburg

MRS. DOROTHY G. Crane, 50, of 603 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, died at her home at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

She was the daughter of James N. and Anna Stettler, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and a member of Christ Episcopal Church and St. Mary's Guild of the church.

Surviving are her husband, Herbert B. Crane, at home; one son, Dr. Jeffrey S. Crane, Stroudsburg; three sisters, Mrs. Forrest Mervine, Mrs. Chester Barnes and Mrs. Clarence Ackerman, and two brothers, Charles E. Stettler and G. Henry Stettler, all of Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home.

Rev. Thomas Shoemaker will officiate and burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery.

There will be no visitation.

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A native of Warrior Run, Luzerne County, he was the son of Richard M. and Ann Jones.

He was employed by Binney and Smith, Inc., for the past 10 years and prior to that by the Diamond Slate Co., Pen Argyl, and other quarries in the Slate Belt area.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Arnt Jones; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Lesh, Camp Hill, and Mrs. Carolyn Vough, Pen Argyl; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Canton, Ohio, and Mrs. Elias Hedgelson, Honesdale; two brothers, Hugh Jones, Bound Brook, N.J., and Samuel Farney, Somerville, N.J., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Swayer Funeral Home, Pen Argyl.

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Michael Landi, Restaurant Man

MICHAEL J. LANDI, 60, died unexpectedly at his home in Cresco at 8:45 a.m. yesterday.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., the son of Genaro and Pasqualina LaConte Landi, and had lived in Cresco for 16 years after moving there from Newark, N.J., where he lived for 35 years.

He owned and operated Landi's Restaurant at Cresco and previously owned and operated the 999 Club in Newark.

He was a member of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Canadensis.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Monica Landi; five sons, Genaro, John, Michael, Ronald and Richard Landi, all of Cresco; a daughter, Mrs. Lee Genovese, Cresco; two brothers, Anthony and Leonard Landi, both of Newark; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Cardinale, Newark; Mrs. Angelina DiGiacomo, New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Susie Palumbo, Newark, and 10 grandchildren.

Requiem High Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Church by Msgr. C. A. McHugh. Burial will be in Gates of Heaven Section of Laurelwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, after 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Rosary services will be at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Mengel

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Sarah A. Mengel, 80, East Stroudsburg, RD 2, were held Friday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Rev. Joseph N. Carr officiated and burial was in Buena Vista Cemetery, Brodheadsville.

Pallbearers were Earl Deiter, Jr., Michael Letchak, James Mengel and James McCann.

For Parties and Dates
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Howell's GREENHOUSES
Braceville Ave. at E. Brown, E. S.

Paul W. Mauger, Vet Of 2 Wars

PAUL W. (Bill) Mauger, 63, of 606 Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg, died at his home at 1:30 a.m. Monday. He had been in poor health six months and seriously ill one month.

He was organist at Melick's Cherry Valley Inn, Delaware Water Gap, until his retirement last April and was formerly employed by the A. A. Laufer Garage, Stroudsburg.

A veteran of Army service in both World War I and World War II, he was born in Reading, but had lived here the past 30 years.

He was a member of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars; George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion; Local 577, American Federation of Musicians, and Monroe County Police Reserve.

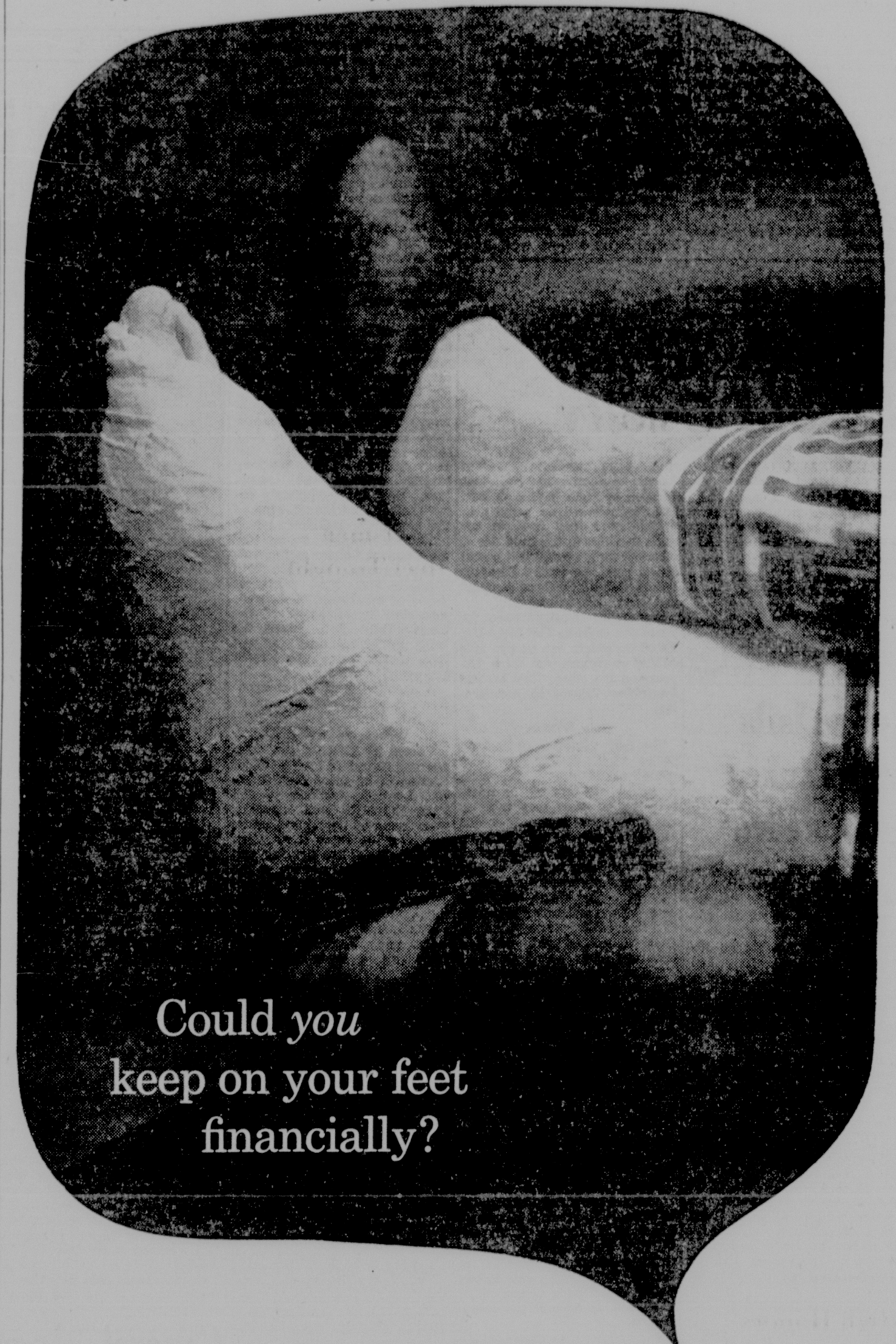
Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Anna Ringler, Hollywood, Fla.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev. Frank W. Wingerter will officiate and burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

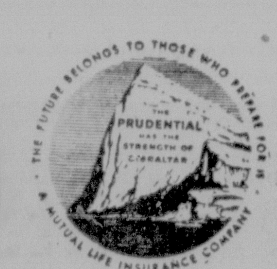
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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Solemn Tribute Is Paid To Monroe's War Dead

MONROE Countians paid solemn tribute to the dead of all the nation's wars at Memorial Day ceremonies yesterday.

Lt. Col. James J. Moran, deputy

ESSC Health-Ed Faculty In Alumni Ceremonies

AS PART of the Alumni activities over the weekend, the Health Education Alumni, members of the Health Education Faculty at East Stroudsburg State College participated in a dinner meeting.

Emanuel "Manny" Jacobs, class of 1925, served as the toastmaster for the occasion.

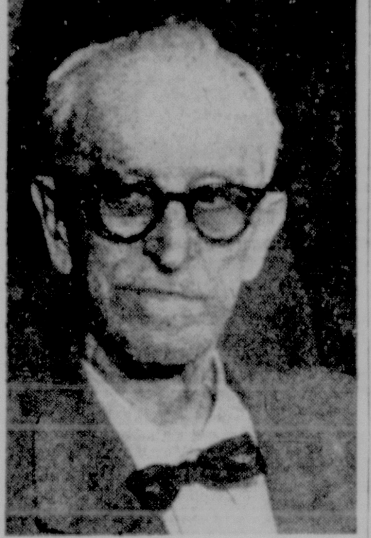
J. Reinhart, Ex-Postal Aide, Dies

JEROME H. Reinhart of 210 Main St., Stroudsburg, a retired assistant postmaster of the Stroudsburg Post Office, died at 3:15 a.m. Monday in the Monroe County General Hospital. He was 82.

Reinhart had been in failing health the past three years and was seriously ill the past two weeks.

Born in Stroudsburg, he was the son of the late George and Emma Heller Reinhart.

He was a member of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Barger Lodge of Masons No. 325



Jerome H. Reinhart

of Stroudsburg for fifty years. Irem Temple of Wilkes-Barre and Chemical Fire Company No. 1 of Stroudsburg.

Reinhart served 49 years with the Stroudsburg postal service. During that time the post office changed locations several times, but with the rest of the staff, Reinhart moved from building to building.

At one time, the post office was located on Main Street in the Malta Temple building and later on South Sixth Street. It was later changed to its present site at Seventh and Ann Sts.

Reinhart retired from the post office duties on Oct. 1, 1948. He began his work in the postal ranks back in 1899. During that time, he served under seven Stroudsburg postmasters.

He was a lifelong resident of Stroudsburg.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Edward Monahan of Stroudsburg; two sons, Charles E. of East Stroudsburg and George A. of Coco Beach, Fla.; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

His wife, the former Laura M. Kemmer, died in 1958.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. Roger C. Stinson officiating.

Interment will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may pay their respects on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

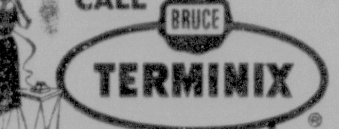
Masonic services will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Chemical Fire Company will hold services at 7:30 p.m. the same evening.

High Honors For Mrs. Kohn

MRS. NATALIE Behrens Kohn, Stokes Mill Road, East Stroudsburg, was graduated with high honors in secondary education from East Stroudsburg State College Sunday.

TERMITES SWARMING

CALL HA 1-1170



World's largest termite control service And All Other Pest Problems Call

VOGEL-RITT INC.
HA 1-1170 74 N. Courtland St.

commander of the U. S. Army Signal Corps Depot at Tobyhanna, was the principal speaker for the ceremonies at Courthouse Square in Stroudsburg.

Line Streets
Several thousand people lined the streets of the twin boroughs in sunny, cool weather to watch the marchers.

Musical organizations included Stroud Union and East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School Bands and the drum and bugle corps of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion.

Wreaths were laid at the monument in Courthouse Square and the monument in front of the Legion Home.

John J. Pentz, Jr., Stroudsburg attorney, was master of ceremonies for the program.

On behalf of the alumni, Jacobs presented a trophy to Dick Wolslayer as the outstanding athlete in the senior class in the Department of Health and Physical Education. This award will be made each year and a second award will be made for the outstanding girl athlete. The trophy was given by Marty Baldwin.

Jacobs also presented a medal and watch to Dr. Frank D. Sills, director of Health, Physical Education and Athletics at the college. The medal was won by the mile at the Penn Relays in 1923—a feat not repeated until this year. The watch and medal, along with Wolslayer's trophy, will be placed in the college's trophy case.

Honored guests who addressed the meeting included Leltoy J. Koehler, college president; Francis B. McGarry, dean of instruction; Mrs. Rose Mekeel, president of the Alumni Assn.; John Eiler, director of athletics; Genevieve Zimbar, chairman of the women's division for Health Education and Dr. Sills.

MORA Hears Lecture On Rehabilitation

MRS. J. J. Cummings, speaking for the Monroe County Mental Health Assn., addressed the MORA Club on the program of mental health rehabilitation.

Also giving talks at the recent meeting were Roy Heller, Blair Sommers, Thomas Miller and Arthur Trogner.

The club announced that Earl J. Groner, supervising principal at Stroud Union High School will be the guest speaker at today's meeting.

In other activities, Otto Paulson of East Stroudsburg, was greeted as a new member and YMCA secretary J. R. Wilson introduced Mr. and Mrs. John Teisher. A photo of Mrs. Teisher in a group of world-famous circus acrobats of another generation was shown. Her entire family were acrobats. Mr. Teisher is a member of the MORA Club while Mrs. Teisher is with the Leisure Hour Club.

Clarence Hill's birthday anniversary was honored by the club members.

Barrett Alumni To Cite Grads

BARRETT — The alumni of Barrett High School will gather to honor the 1961 graduates at the annual banquet to be held at Hillside Lodge, Canadensis, Saturday, June 10.

Due to the Pocono Mountain Jointure, these will be the last graduates to be so honored.

Reservations are necessary for the 7 p.m. banquet, and may be made through Mrs. Grant Bush, secretary of the Barrett Alumni Association, Canadensis.

Featured entertainment will be the "Pocono Quartet," playing music for dancing.

Like your Doctor, our pharmacists have the experience and knowledge required to serve you accurately. Bring your Doctor's prescriptions here for prompt and precise filling from our always ample stock of dependable drugs. Free delivery if you wish.

OUR PRICES ARE UNIFORMLY FAIR—ALWAYS

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

Counterman's DRUG STORE

Pharm. HAMILTON 1-7311 39 S. CRYSTAL ST. EAST STRODSBURG, PA.

Official Vote For County Posts

THE official vote of the May 16 primary has been tabulated. The Monroe County commissioners, acting as the county's board of elections, has completed the tabulation of the official returns from the primary. The count includes military and absentee ballots.

Officially, the count gave Warren F. Loney, Stroudsburg, Democratic nominee for county treasurer, a 101-vote margin over his nearest competitor in a four-man race.

Loney had 1,803 votes to 1,702 for James V. Cadue of Tobyhanna. Other candidates were: Donald A. Hunsicker, Brodheads-ville, 1,139 and Samuel W. Everett, Barrett, 942.

In the only other county-wide contest, John R. Nauman, Cresco, defeated Robert E. Van Pool, East Stroudsburg RD 2, by a final count of 1,789 to 983 to win the Republican nomination for county treasurer.

The official returns for uncontested nominations for county offices were:

County Coroner—John C. F. Foelker, Stroudsburg, Democrat, 3,705; Paul R. Maxwell, Delaware Water Gap, Republican, 2,172.

Jury Commissioner—Leon F. Keller, Kresgeville, Democrat, 3,149; Forrest L. Graves, Stroudsburg, Republican 1,937.

Sportsmen Meet Tonight

THE Pocono Mountain Sportsmen Assn. will meet at Huffman's Restaurant tonight at 8.

All sportsmen who are interested in providing food for our wildlife are urged to attend.

Plans for a summer shooting match and the building of permanent feeder stations for wildlife will be discussed.

Door prizes are given at each meeting. Ladies are invited to join the association and attend all meetings.

Eastburg Man Freed From Jail

AN EAST Stroudsburg man was released from prison after posting bail on a non-support charge.

He is Robert C. Harrison of 551 N. Courtland St., charged with non-support by his wife, Ann M. Harrison. He was released under \$500 bail after a hearing before Justice of the Peace John C. F. Foelker, Stroudsburg.

Harrison was arrested by Stroudsburg Police and committed to the Monroe County Jail before the hearing.

Fire Company Meets Today

MEMBERS of the Stroudsburg Fire Dept. will meet in uniform at 7 p.m. today at the fire house to attend the viewing of Jerome H. Reinhart, Chief Robert Phillips announced last night.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nina Price Feltham Marvin, at home; one son, Harold Francis Marvin, Paterson, N. J.; two daughters, Ethel L., wife of John Kresge, Bartonsville, and Doris L., wife of Henry Topfer, West Millington, N. J.; one stepdaughter, Marjorie, wife of Elwyn Poinard, Berwick; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Lanterman



LOOKING SHARP—Falcons, drum and bugle corps of George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion, display new uniforms as they swing up Stroudsburg's Main St. in annual Memorial Day parade.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



MEMORIAL SPEAKER—Lt. Col. James J. Moran, deputy commander at Tobyhanna Signal Corps Depot, delivers Memorial Day address at Stroudsburg's Courthouse Square with Doughboy monument in background.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Francis M. Marvin, First Coroner Of County, Dies

FRANCIS M. Marvin, 77, Bartonsville, died at 4:15 p.m. yesterday in Monroe County General Hospital. He had been in failing health for two weeks.

He was born in Swartswood, N.J., the son of John and Mary Mering Marvin, and had been a resident of Bartonsville for 70 years.

He operated a real estate and insurance business for the past 32 years and served as justice of the peace in Bartonsville for 22 years.

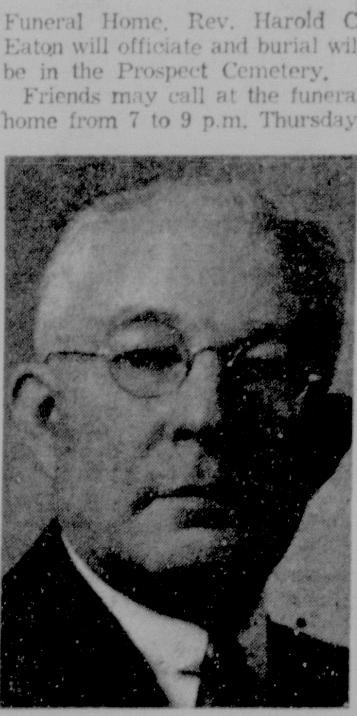
He was a Pocono Township school director for 20 years and owned and operated the Marvinette Restaurant until it burned down on Easter morning of 1931.

Mr. Marvin was Monroe County's first coroner, serving from 1940 to 1944, and was a member of East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, where he taught the men's Bible class for 30 years.

He was a member of Gideons International.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nina Price Feltham Marvin, at home; one son, Harold Francis Marvin, Paterson, N. J.; two daughters, Ethel L., wife of John Kresge, Bartonsville, and Doris L., wife of Henry Topfer, West Millington, N. J.; one stepdaughter, Marjorie, wife of Elwyn Poinard, Berwick; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Lanterman



Francis M. Marvin

SEA & SKI

lets in up to 53% more penetrating tanning rays...

...filters out up to 92% more burning rays than the nearest competitor

POSITIVELY PREVENTS SUNBURN AS YOU TAN or your money back

Rea & Derick Drugs

STILL America's No. 1 "Refresher"!

... and a favorite

with all ages!

FABEL'S

Homogenized - Pasteurized MILK

Phone HA 1-1411 For Home Delivery!

FABEL'S Dairy

"Big Enough To Serve You ... Not Too Big To Know You"

827 Scott St. Stroudsburg

Boy Escapes Prosecution In Car Fires

EAST STRODSBURG police said yesterday they plan no action against a 10-year-old boy who has admitted setting fire to cars in Aboloff's Junk Yard.

The announcement was made after officials consulted with Dist. Atty. James R. Marsh. They pointed out that the youngster had no previous record and that the value of the junk cars was negligible.

They said they felt the chastisement the boy received as a result of the escapade was sufficient punishment.

He told police he started the fires for "something to do" during a lull in a neighborhood baseball game. The fire occurred Sunday in the yard on N. Courtland St., starting in two cars and spreading to another. Acme Hose Co. extinguished the blaze.

Science Fair Unit To Meet

THE MONROE County Science Fair Committee will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in The Daily Record office. Each high school in the county is invited to send at least one representative, President Justin Feltham said.

A brief meeting of the scholarship meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m.

Stoudsburg; Mrs. Carolyn Lambert, East Stroudsburg; Charles Loney, Stroudsburg; Benjamin Clavner, Marshalls Creek; John Reinhart, Mountainhome; William Harrison, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Kathryn Dunn and daughter, Canadensis; Bruce Shuman, Bangor; Mrs. Mary A. Smith and son, Stroudsburg.

Hospital Census

Adult Medical and Surgical Patient Capacity, 88.
Normal Maximum Patient Occupancy—80% of total—70.
Number of Patients—79.
Persons on Waiting List—Two.
Patients Treated in Out-Patient Department—73.
Red Cross Blood Bank Report: Pints Used Last Week—25.
Pints Used This Year—330.

To My Loyal Friends Who Worked And Voted For Me My Sincere Thanks
GENEVIEVE CORTRIGHT
TAX COLLECTOR LONG POND
Your Continued Support In November Will Be Greatly Appreciated.

Police Seek Name Of Hanging Victim

EAST STRODSBURG and Monroe County officials yesterday continued their search for the identity of a man who hanged himself near an abandoned road in East Stroudsburg at least a month ago.

The body was found about 4 p.m. Monday by Richard W. Butz, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Butz Jr., 607 Chestnut St., East Stroudsburg, who had gone into the woods near his home to hunt wood to make a whistle.

Daniel G. Warner, Monroe County coroner, estimated the age of the victim at between 60 and 70. He was a white male about five feet eight inches tall with gray hair and on the stubs of teeth remaining. Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Falconer, also of Bangor, were elected assistant scribe.

Hocking is a 1958 graduate of Bangor Area Joint High School and is enrolled in the College of Business Administration at Penn State. Falconer graduated from Plus X High School in 1959 and is studying business law at the university.

Wayne E. Hocking, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hocking, of Bangor, was elected treasurer, and Nicholas A. Falconer, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Falconer, also of Bangor, was elected assistant scribe.

Hocking is a 1958 graduate of Bangor Area Joint High School and is enrolled in the College of Business Administration at Penn State. Falconer graduated from Plus X High School in 1959 and is studying business law at the university.

Whatever the type of tribute you desire, we can provide a suitable Memorial of your selection.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Treble Ave. HA 1-3881

Drive For Tractors

LIMA, Peru (AP)—University professors and students Tuesday began a fund-raising campaign to purchase tractors for the freedom of 1,200 prisoners captured by Fidel Castro's forces in the abortive invasion of Cuba.

Like walking on air...

TRIANGLE SNOOTY SNEAKS

\$2.99 and \$3.99

They're light, al-right! And bouncy! They're fun... and so smart you'll want two pairs. Heels and insoles are blissfully cushioned, soles are thick. You'll love 'em... and practically live in them.

COLORS, FABRICS, STYLES GALORE!

Canvas • Sheen Cord • Bark Cloth • Plaid • Corduroy
White • Black • Red • Grey • Chino • Toast • Beige
Bronze • Orchid • Pastel Blue • Loden Green
Mint Green • Madras Green • Madras Gold

TRIANGLE Shoes

572 Main St. — Stroudsburg

Business Barometer

Hard hit by the recession, a rough winter and passenger traffic deficits, the railroad industry has finally some good news to report.

Freight car loadings have turned upward for the first time in more than a year. The turn came late in March and the trend toward higher levels is continuing.

Freight traffic has some distance to go to catch up with 1960 figures. Loadings in the last week of April, for example, totaled 544,000 cars compared with 643,000 in the corresponding period last year.

Nevertheless, the economist for the American Railroad Assn. is confident

that the total for 1961 will be close to the 30.4 million cars reported for 1960.

This is heartening for the railroads which can certainly stand a bit of prosperity. But more than that, the increase in car loadings means that manufacturers are receiving more materials and sending out more finished products.

Thus it is added proof that the economy is emerging from the recession.

And if further confirmation is needed, there's the latest monthly summary of the business situation from the Commerce Department which reported a brisk comeback in the heavy industries which the recent slump had been concentrated.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Color In Currency

The Government is considering issuing U.S. currency in a variety of colors to make identification of the various denominations easier. While the one-dollar bill would remain the traditional green, bills from \$2 through \$100 would be tinted in distinguishing hues.

Printing money in a variety of shades, of course, is common practice in other parts of the world. The emerging nations of Africa, for instance, have emerged with currencies not only identifiable by hue but bearing scenic views of jungles, mountains and cocoa plantations as well as large likenesses of brave leaders—all in living color.

American traditionalists may cringe,

but using the colors of the rainbow on U.S. paper money could have merit, even though Americans are not permitted near the pot of gold.

Certainly if greenbacks are joined by redbacks, yellowbacks, bluebacks, orangebacks, purplebacks and maybe even blackbacks, it will be much easier to snap out the right bill for a particular purchase.

But it still would be more reassuring if the Government worried less about the currency's color and more about its value. Because if Washington continues to manufacture inflation, the U.S. Mint may find itself in the wallpaper business—new colors or not.

—Wall Street Journal

George Sokolsky Says . . .

The Black Muslims

The Negro explosion of 1961 is no different from other similar incidents that it requires special study. Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, a Negro clergyman and professor of philosophy, has done a very thorough sociological study of the Black Muslims.

Dr. Lincoln is a Christian but he approaches the anti-Christian Muslim movement with scholarly objectivity in his book, "The Black Muslims in America." He became interested in the subject when a student gave him a term paper which contained the following:

"The Christian religion is incompatible with the Negro's aspirations for dignity and equality in America. It has hindered where it might have helped; it has been evasive when it was morally bound to be forthright; it has separated believers on the basis of color although it has declared its mission to be a universal brotherhood under Jesus Christ."

"Christian love is the white man's love for himself and for his race. For the man who is not white, Islam is the hope for justice and equality in the world we must build tomorrow."

The Nation of Islam is attacking our civilization at its very heart. It teaches hate, not love. It teaches that the black man is superior to the white man.

It does not fuss with definitions; white is white and those who are not white are some degree of black. They want no co-

mingling of races, no assimilation, no desegregation. As Minister Malcolm X, a powerful leader of this movement, said: "We are never aggressors. We will not attack anyone. We strive for peaceful relationships with everyone. But — (we teach our people) if anyone attacks you, lay down your life! Every Muslim is taught never to (initiate a) fight."

"Respect another man's rights whether he is white, black, brown, yellow or what-not! Respect him as a man. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you! Never be the aggressor, never look for trouble. But if any man molests you, may Allah bless you!"

Dr. Lincoln's book is one to read because we so-called Whites sit in false security, hardly understanding or even knowing what goes on about us.

The Black Muslims in the United States have been encouraged by the rise of the independent African nations who come to sit in the United Nations, the equals of the British, the French, the Russians, and the Americans. One vote is assigned to each of these countries and one vote goes to Ghana and Guinea and Mali and even Chad. While Reverend Martin Luther King preaches the Tolstoyan doctrine of non-resistance, the Black Muslims teach total separation. The Nation of Islam is a moral society which could accomplish a great deal for the Negroes of this country.

Dr. Lincoln makes the bold assertion that the Black Muslims are not an isolated phenomenon. He says:

"In New York City alone, a score or more organizations operate in the name of black solidarity. Their central theme is always the glorification of black civilization and the deprecation of the white man's culture, which, whenever it has been adopted by the black man, has reduced him to impotence and indignity."

This is not unusual. Each separated group regards itself as superior to all other peoples. It would seem as though every race of man is God's chosen people. Each race has its own mythology and tradition and praises its own small addition to human culture as the supreme contribution of man. This is not unusual. Dr. Lincoln says of this:

"A defensive kind of black nationalism finds occasional expression in the quarrels of Negro children everywhere. 'Black is honest,' they cry out, and, 'The blacker the berry, the sweeter the juice.' Even the Negro churches are often tinged with nationalism. An obscure African slave who rescued the Prophet Jeremiah from a cistern into which he had been thrown by his enemies is exalted as a symbol of righteousness and fearlessness in the service of God . . ."

I cannot go further into quotations from this remarkable book, but I do recommend it to those who wish to understand what is going on in the lives of 15,000,000 Americans. We need to understand them if we are not to find ourselves in increasing ugliness such as Little Rock, Montgomery and New Orleans have experienced.



New Flag On The Spanish Main

The Pennsylvania Story

13-Month Year

By Mason Denison
Harrisburg — Inasmuch as Pennsylvania officially starts a new fiscal year tomorrow, the occasion perhaps is worth noting with some thing more than a passing hiccup.

In the first place, the new fiscal year will be the first since the first "year" in the history of the Keystone State. Heretofore fiscal periods ran on a two-year biennial basis. That was changed however when voters in 1959 approved a constitutional amendment providing for annual sessions of the Legislature — and setting up the annual budget program that goes into operation tomorrow.

As might be expected though, Pennsylvania's new fiscal year really isn't a "year" in terms of a 12-month calendar consideration. As is almost invariably the case for some reason in Keystone State affairs, there is a variance from the normal — in this case the interpretation of "year."

Pennsylvania's new 1961-62 fiscal year doesn't run the conventional 12 months — it's 13 months!

Well, actually, it isn't quite as sad as it might seem at first glance, and — believe it or not — there is a logical reason for the stretch-out of the "year."

The explanation: by running 13 months in this fiscal year and 12 months fiscal years thereafter, Pennsylvania next year will have its "years" coinciding with the federal fiscal years. In other words, all the stones on the pile will be the same size.

Perhaps one of the most exasperating, most confusing, and most finger-pointing aspects of this 13-month programming revolves around trying to compare proposed expenditures for the new fiscal year with that of the old fiscal year. In the first place there wasn't any "old fiscal year" — it was a two-year biennial period.

So theoretically, logically and mathematically you would take one-half of any figure for the past two-year biennium to get a "comparable" figure to use with the new fiscal "year." Well it isn't quite that simple — obviously.

For a true comparison you must knock off one-thirteenth of each new fiscal year figure to bring it down to a comparable 12-month figure with the past biennial fiscal year.

Now consider the New General Fund Budget for the 1961-62 fiscal year. Some idea of the chore ahead for anyone trying to work out a 12-month versus 13-month comparison can be seen from the fact that you're dealing with a near-billion monstrosity (\$899,000,000) and that's a pack of figures to be taking one-thirteenth of, and subtracting therefrom, etc. — in any language!

Anyway, there is an interesting sidepoint on this near-billion dollar General Fund Budget (which merely covers the day-to-day operation of state government here in Harrisburg) that is perhaps worth working into some time capsule.

It should be remembered that the new fiscal year, starts tomorrow — and most certainly to get any fiscal year off on the right start, the budget should be fully cleared and in order. In this case it is — but look what happened:

The General Fund Budget has been kicking around legislative halls for some months now. The document cleared the House of Representatives and was then lugged over to the Senate for upper house deliberations.

On Tuesday of last week the budget bill finally cleared the Senate and on Thursday the Governor broke out his pen supply and signed it into official being. The Senate adjourned on Wednesday, not to return until today. (The House is in recess all week.)

Seemingly that's running the race pretty close to the deadline — with actually only two legislative days remaining. The point is, they made it — and curiously it's the first time since 1949 that Pennsylvania's big General Fund Budget has been completed on time before the beginning of a new fiscal period!

Unquestionably Pennsylvania's lawmakers brethren are determined to earn that \$3000-a-year increase they voted themselves in a cloak-and-dagger burst of speed last month!

Markin Time

In this harsh world, it can be seen, there is too much abuse. A loose tongue is not always mean. But a mean tongue is loose. By Luther Markin

Off

The Record

By Bob Clark

The fourth grade class at Smithfield School recently enjoyed one of the thrills of a lifetime when they went into "The wild blue yonder" from Hal Hamlen's airport, East Stroudsburg, RD.

The pupils, supervised by teacher Mrs. Heller, had the experience of Donald Cleveland, Eastburg flying expert, and Hamlen, owner of the airport, in making the adventure a success.

Cleveland furnished and piloted his plane while Hamlen gave a thoroughly informative talk on the intricacies of flying.

The new experience in the lives of the youngsters of Smithfield School was summed up by a mother who said:

"It was a happy and rewarding occasion for these children. They are indebted to Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hamlen for the wonderful opportunity offered these youths."

Burgess Jesse Flory and his daughter were visitors at the Buck Hill Falls Inn this past Saturday and the East Stroudsburg government head nearly got mistaken for a room clerk.

In fact one of the guests went the office and asked Jesse for the key to his room.

Instead the guest received a lecture on parliamentary procedure.

A five-year-old lass of Broadheads-villa has won a prize in Santa's Littlest Deer Name Contest. She is Connie M. Shafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Shafer.

The contest, a national one was sponsored the area by a Palmerton furniture store.

Connie who will enter Chestnut Hill Elementary School in September is interested in painting, coloring, writing and books.

Lillian Edmondson, resident of Birch Acres, wants more treks to West Point??? Lillian, one of the hardest workers in Girl Scout ranks, recently guided a group of girls on a tour of the United States Military Academy in which 16 hours of the day was consumed on the journey.

Mrs. Edmondson claims she never new that girls could ask so many questions and go to so many places in one day. In fact, it got so rough she met herself coming back when she actually was going forward.

Lillian says it was a day long to be remembered — mentally and physically.

—By Gene Brown

The Allen-Scott Report

Jones Pays Price

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott
Washington — Membership in the John Birch Society is apparently a big handicap in landing a job as a high-salaried Washington lobbyist.

That was the sad experience of an aspirant for a \$35,000-a-year plus prize.

Robert Welch proudly told a nationwide TV audience that the controversial organization he heads is booming in membership and funds. But he proved no help to his ardent follower in getting the juicy lobbying job.

Everything went along smoothly

until, at the last moment, it was discovered he belonged to the Birch Society. Whereupon he was dropped like a hot potato, even though arrangements had been made to announce his selection at an elaborate dinner for more than 500, including prominent members of Congress.

Details of this extraordinary affair that has backstage Washington buzzing are:

The American Retail Federation, representing large department and other stores throughout the country, has long been active on the Washington scene, particularly concerning legislation, such as the wage-hour bill which it opposed. For twelve years its president and chief executive officer was Rowland Jones, Jr., one-time South Dakota druggist.

A Republican with influential

Southern ties, Jones rated high during the Eisenhower Administration. He was welcome at the White House, and during the 1960 election he headed a delegation that assured President Eisenhower all was well with the national economy.

But after President Kennedy took office and Congress enacted his wage-hour bill, the Retail Federation's board of directors decided the time had come to change their "Washington representation."

Jones was informed he would be sidelined. That is, he would be moved into the background and someone else would replace him as the federation's spokesman (lobbyist).

In and out — The directors named a special committee, headed by a Detroit merchant, to recommend this successor. After weighing a number of possibilities, a dynamic official of a manufacturers' association in an Eastern border state was proposed.

Following an appearance before the full board, he was unanimously approved and preparations were made to announce his appointment as the Federation's new vice president and executive officer. For that purpose it was decided to give a big dinner, which would also serve as a farewell to Jones.

Some 800 invitations were sent out, including every member of Congress.

But several days before this lavish party, which cost around \$15,000, the board was told that its choice not only was a member of the Birch Society, but one of its high officials.

Summoned before a hurriedly-called meeting, he readily admitted this. More than that, he declared he ardently believed in the society's principles and objectives and firmly intended to continue "preaching and working for them."

His candor was appreciated, but his views were not. He was told the Federation could not afford to have him as its Washington representative.

That ended that, but not the dinner. It went off on schedule, although few of the large throng were aware of what happened.

Jones was lauded and sent into limbo, and nothing was said about his successor. That just wasn't mentioned, although there was much conjecture among the guests.

Later, Charles Boyd, Detroit, was quietly designated as acting executive officer.

Potent persuader — After the House adopted President Kennedy's sharply challenged wage-hour bill, Representative Joe Kilgore, D-Tex., overheard the following conversation between two colleagues:

"Well, Bill, I'm glad you saw the light."

"Light, my eye. I didn't see light; I just felt an awful lot of heat."

Record breakers — More sight-seers are visiting the White House than ever before. Since February, over 80,000 more tourists have streamed through the executive mansion than any previous similar period. This is a 26.4 per cent increase over the previous record of 201,000.

The famed Washington Monument is also having record crowds. The total for May of this year is still incomplete. But in April 256,037 visited the Monument as against 208,364 tourists in that month last year.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., thinks he has more pens used by Presidents to sign bills than any other member of Congress. His latest acquisition is one of the pens President Kennedy used to sign the measure providing relief for distressed areas. The first of these pens was given Randolph when he was a congressman by President Roosevelt when he signed a bill, sponsored by Randolph, authorizing the operation of stands in federal buildings by blind persons.

—By E. Simms Campbell

Inside You And Yours

Dear Doctor

By Burton H. Fern, M.D.
Dear Doctor: Every morning my sister brews egg shells and drinks the water. Can this harm her?

Mrs. E. O. Dear Mrs. O: Probably not. But the question is, will it help her?

Dear Doctor: Blush pigment is showing through the whites of my eyes. Will this hurt my vision? I'm 72.

Mrs. G. B. Dear Mrs. S.: Like most tissues, the whites of the eyes thin out after many years. More and more the bluish internal coat shows through. This shouldn't interfere with your vision.

What's The Difference
Dear Doctor: Are jaundice and hepatitis the same? Is hepatitis contagious?

Mr. G. Z. Dear Mr. Z.: Jaundice refers to yellow skin caused by a build-

up of certain chemicals that normally pour through the liver.

Hepatitis is a virus infection of the liver—a very contagious virus infection—that often swells the liver to dam back chemicals to cause (yellow) jaundice.

Chance Of Pregnancy
Dear Doctor: I'm beginning the change of life. Can I still have babies?

Mrs. G. B. Dear Mrs. B.: Figures from a recent medical journal show that in New York City three women between 40 and 44 give birth for every one killed in an accident. From 45 to 49, babies are as common as triplets in the general population. And, over 50, chances for a baby are still greater than any woman's chance for quadruplets.

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.



Challenge To Citizens

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that in your editorial on community planning on Thursday, you issued a challenge to the citizens of Monroe County. I wonder how many read it.

Are they just going to shrug it off or will they act? The time to start action, as you pointed out, is now if they want a prosperous Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg in the future.

It seems to me something should be done about juvenile delinquency. The youngsters in this community need a place where they can have a good time with the right kind of supervision.

I've tried to start the ball rolling, but I don't have enough influence—I'm just a plain ordinary person.

People in East Stroudsburg

would be interested and help all they can if someone with influence would back them up.

Even the police could do something. That is, if they are not just arresting youngsters. They have helped in other communities, some no bigger than these two towns.

If I can do anything, I'm willing. How many other citizens are interested in the future of the Stroudsburgs?

We need more jobs for the jobless, a Chamber of Commerce that is interested and more manufacturers who will pay decent wages.

We need councilmen with brains to plan ahead and need a mayor who will not just make promises to voters, but who will fulfill those promises.

MRS. J. E. SINGER
11 E. Kistler St.
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Hits Tractor Deal

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am very anxious to hear the real reason behind the Administration's stand in backing the tractors for Cuba drive.

What can these "Name Brand People" who initiated the drive have in mind? Surely not humanity as they have stated.

If that were the case, why did they not raise their voices during the slaughter in Hungary or the earlier stages of the Cuban situation?

It almost seems to be a test of how much the American people will stand, without opening their eyes from the coma or indifference created by constant world tension.

"Tractors for Cuba" is like handing a gun to a thug already threatening you with a knife. Let's keep the "gun" from this pro-Communist gang.

VAL ROBBINS

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VAL ROBBINS

From The Realm Of Stamps

By Ray Patton

The United States will issue June 15 at Washington, D.C., an 11-cent stamp for international surface mail, which rate will become effective July 1.

This stamp will be the same design as the present eight-cent value but the colors will be reversed. It will have a red frame with a blue center and the value 11 will be in the upper right corner.

Because of the short period of time, this stamp, on first day covers, will be serviced up to the day of issue and the five-day-in-advance rule will be waived.

Because of the new international postage rate change, the 11-cent air mail-sheet will be issued June 16 at Johnstown, Pa. June 5, the United Nations 30-cent regular issue will have first day sale.

Canada will issue the five-cent "Colombo" plan stamp on June 28.

Club News
The Monroe Stamp Club will hold its last meeting for the summer June 7 at 8 p.m. at 36 Club Court. We hope all members will make a special effort to be present.

A club auction will be held, also election of officers for the next season. Movies and other entertainment have been planned by the committee in charge. Members are reminded to bring their frames for display to this meeting.

Try and Stop Me—by Bennett Cerf

Horace Greeley was a great editor. He also had a terrible temper—and a worse handwriting. One day he wrote a torrid note dismissing from the New York Tribune a member of the staff who had fallen down completely on three big stories in a row.

Greeley didn't see the culprit again for years, but he recognized him at once and mused, "Let's see, didn't I get mad at you once and send you packing? 'That you did,' smiled the

other. "Your letter blistered my hide off. But nobody could read it. I told the next editor I approached that the war was the warmest recommendation you ever had written in your life. He believed me, gave me a job—and now I own the paper. I'm really deeply indebted to you, Mr. Greeley."

An ingenious manufacturer of fisherman's supplies is advertising a new rod that's "guaranteed to get a pike's pique."

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

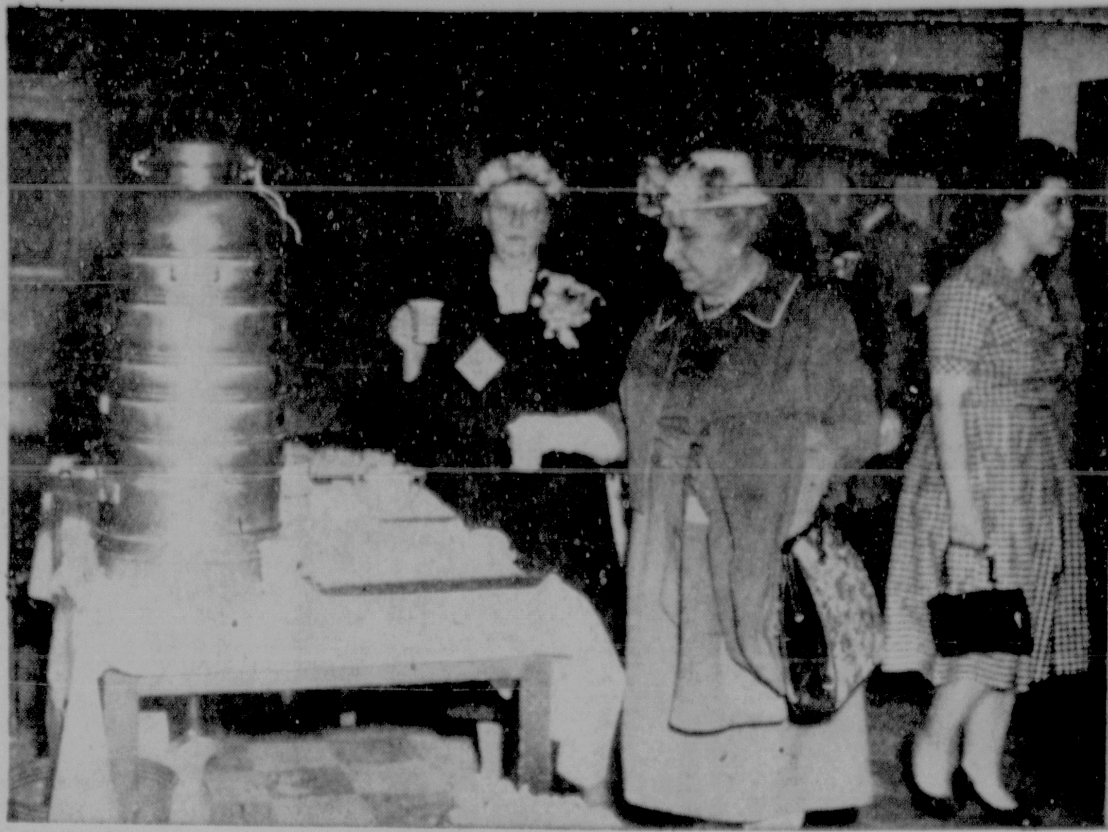
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JOHN F. HILL, Editor
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Wed., May 21, 1961



Frey Attending Ft. Knox School

SOUTH STERLING—Pvt. Arthur J. Frey, 23, son of Mrs. Lydia A. Frey, South Sterling, is attending the eight-week typing and clerical procedures course under the Reserve Force Act program at the Fort Knox School, Fort Knox, Kentucky. The course is scheduled to end June 15.

A graduate of Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint High School, Newfoundland, Class of 1965, and a 1969 graduate of the American Academy of Funeral Science in New York, he is associated with the Frey Funeral Home.

EACH DAY CAN BE A NEW BEGINNING

With certain few exceptions your body has the means to restore itself. If your muscles are weak, you can exercise to increase their strength. If a bone is broken, it can be healed.

If your body does not serve you well, you can assist it to do a better job. Whatever the problem, the odds are that your physician can help you correct it. Depend less on self-treatments and more on a physician's guidance. You will save much sickness-time.

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East Stroudsburg College Alumni Hold Reunions

MORE THAN 500 alumni of East Stroudsburg State College turned out Saturday for alumni day, despite the coldest, windiest May 27 in East Stroudsburg in many a year.

An organ recital, business sessions, class reunions, sports events

Reformed Synod Meets At Buck Hill

THE GENERAL Synod of the Reformed Church in America, meeting in annual session at Buck Hill Falls, June 1-7, will consider proposals from some areas of the Church to give consideration to a possible merger with other denominations in the Blake-Pike Church Union Plan.

Overtures are also being sent in to the General Synod from areas of the Church asking to protest the present practice of the National Council of Churches of Issuing public pronouncements on controversial political and economic issues, also to study the issues and instruct their delegates to the National Council of Churches.

Other proposals to be considered by the General Synod include: a proposal urging the General Synod to voice its opposition to federal aid to parochial and private schools; a proposal requesting the General Synod to commend the House Un-American Activities Committee for its dedicated effort to protect our civil liberties by exposing the threat of subversive activities; a proposal for a full and fair investigation into the continuing charges of communist infiltration into the National Council of Churches; and further proposals dealing with internal church matters.

The Stewardship Council of the denomination will report that a total of \$1,096,971 was received during the year 1966 for the work of all the Boards and Agencies of the Church. Of this amount \$3,415,320 was from living donors and the rest from other sources. It is expected that the General Synod will approve a budget for 1967 considerably higher than the amount received last year.

Pool Ban Lifted

TOKYO (AP)—The U.S. Embassy swimming pool is open to employees and their guests after four years on an invitation-only basis while Douglas MacArthur II was ambassador. The new ambassador is Edwin O. Reischauer.

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REA & DERICK DRUGS

BIG CHANGES—Katherine Shriver, class of 1896, says she hasn't been to a reunion for a long time, and sees many new buildings, many big changes on campus. Miss Shriver retired from public school teaching in New Jersey. (Right) Mrs. Essie Smith Abeel, class of 1906, says she's "... never missed a year's teaching since I left East Stroudsburg 65 years ago." Mrs. Abeel operates a private school in Hackensack, N.J.

(Photo By Hastings)

WHAT'S NEW IN GOOD HEARING?

The answer is plenty! Beltone's new sub-miniature behind-the-ear hearing aid (3/8 oz.) brings hard-of-hearing folks the ultimate in comfort. So light, so contour styled that folks hardly know they're wearing it! Full power for ever-hearing losses too. See it at

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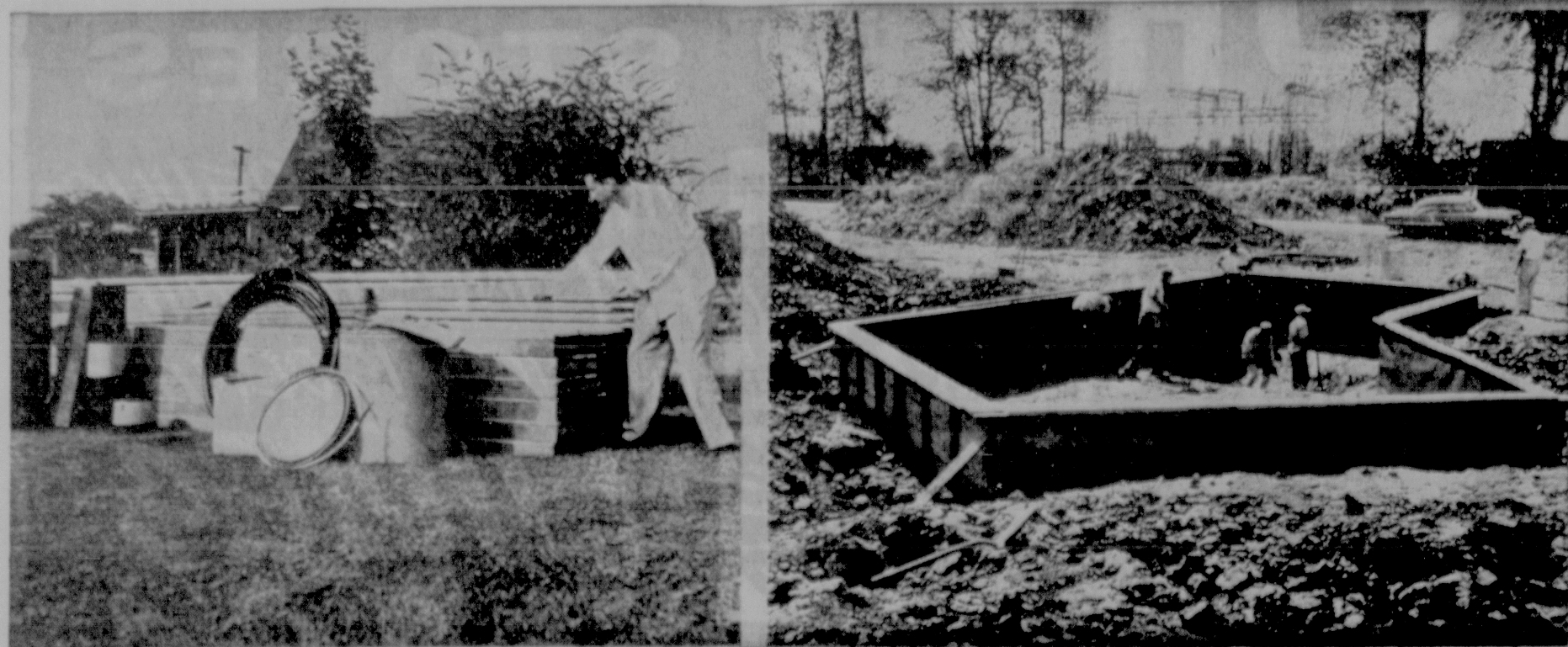
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and bolted together as shown on the right. In a matter of days, you can be enjoying the benefits of swimming in your own pool... a perfect fun spot for your family and friends. Visit D. Katz & Sons at their Tanite Road location in Stroudsburg or call them at HA 1-1464 for more information.

Duckloe Bros. Invite You For Visit

HAVE YOU visited Frederick Duckloe and Brothers in Portland lately? If not, you'll find it a pleasant experience with their stocks of furniture and accessories changing all the time.

Handsome Fabrics

Of course, most everyone is familiar with the famous Duckloe line of Colonial reproductions but have you seen the beautiful line of French Provincial furniture? The styling and finishing of the pieces is most appealing and is appreciated by even the most fastidious person.

Unequaled richness in woods and finishing as only Duckloe can do it... the upholstered pieces in the line are executed in a variety of handsome fabrics by skilled furniture artisans.

You'll also enjoy their line of decorating accessories.

The line is wide and varied, from clocks and barometers to pieces of bric-a-brac and all types of lamps. Oil paintings, plaques and prints also on display and for sale in a wide range of subjects.

Site Is Important In Design Choice

DON'T let appearance and convenience be your only guide in selecting a design for a leisure home, warns Douglas Fir Plywood Association.

Be sure design is applicable to the site. For mountain cabins check prevailing snow loads. At relatively high altitudes it is necessary to build a roof sturdy enough to withstand up to 10 feet of snow, or about 125 pounds per square foot.

PUT a panel of shade aqua or shade green glass blocks over the kitchen sink or counter and you'll have plenty of soft, glare-free natural light with all the privacy of solid wall construction.

SURROUND a dressing room mirror with a single row of glass block set into an exterior wall. The glass block provides an attractive frame for the mirror and brings natural light to the dressing table—a guide to good grooming.

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East Stroudsburg

Zahorik And Roberts Say 'Aluminum Siding Advantages'

HOMEOWNERS and those shopping for a new home are now being wooed by the aluminum industry with an interesting new siding, aluminum backed with foamed polystyrene. According to Zahorik and Roberts, local Also Aluminum Products dealers, researchers at universities and a commercial laboratory claim that the siding offers economy, durability, convenience and safety.

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Core of the new siding is an aluminum panel of sufficient thickness to have a 20,000 pound tensile strength. The metal has a chemical coating on both sides, finish coatings over the chemical coats, and a backing of polystyrene foam, three-eighths of an inch thick. Attached to the foam is a sheet of heavy

aluminum foil. Zahorik and Roberts point out that freedom from painting is one of the attractions of the new eight-inch deep panels, which comes in both white and pastel colors. Also Aluminum, a leading manufacturer of aluminum siding, reports that architects prefer pastel shades for Ranch style homes and for homes in warm climates. Elsewhere, and especially for Dutch Colonial or Traditional homes, pure white siding is preferred.

Though aluminum transmits heat rapidly, the foam backing makes aluminum siding an excellent insulator. Scientists at Pennsylvania State University, and at the University of Akron, found that a siding branded Rigid Bak-R-Foam was better insulator than stucco, brick or even wood. The foam backing of this aluminum siding was found to have over 300 entrapped bubbles of air in each square inch.

Fuel savings are said to run as high as 35 per cent.

The new panel, manufactured by Also Aluminum, meets all requirements of the Federal Housing Administration for direct to stud application without the use of sheathing or building

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S-burg Girl Graduates Cum Laude From Marywood

MISS Margert Hermanns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Hermanns, Sr., 1141 No. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, was among 173 graduates who received their baccalaureate and masters' degrees from Marywood College, Scranton, in the 42nd annual Spring Commencement, Sunday, in Marywood Theatre.



Margaret Hermanns

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Dougherty, biblical scholar and President of Seton Hall University, delivered the commencement address.

Miss Hermanns received the Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude with a major in French and minors in Spanish and Secondary Education.

Active in both the French Club and the Spanish Club, Miss Hermanns was also a member of the Sodality and of the Athletic Association.

Miss Hermanns is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School.

Eastburg Man Faces Charge

JOSEPH Garnet Burham, Roosevelt St., East Stroudsburg, was arrested by borough police on a fugitive warrant yesterday and returned to Belvidere, N.J.

Police said they made the arrest at the request of William Malon, Belvidere probation officer. No other details were available.

Area Soldier In Germany

GREENTOWN—Cpl. William L. Obert, 19, son of Arthur Obert, Greentown, and Mrs. Emmanuel Keiper, Tobyhanna, recently participated in training tests in Germany with other personnel from the 8th Infantry Division's 16th Artillery.

Cpl. Obert is assigned as a gunner in the artillery's Battery B in Baumholder. He entered the Army in December, 1958, and arrived overseas the following May. He

Paper To Resume

TAIPEI (AP)—The newspaper Kung Lun Pao, former voice of the embryonic China Democratic Party, a group opposed to Chiang Kai-shek's ruling party, is to resume publication under new management. The paper has not appeared since March 5 when the majority stockholders won a suit against the publisher, an acting leader of the opposition party.

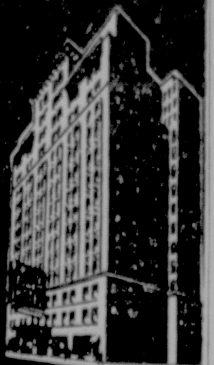
previously attended Southern Wayne Joint School, Newfoundland.

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Plans Tito Visit

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Sukarno of Indonesia will arrive in Yugoslavia June 12 on invitation of President Tito, it was announced here Tuesday.

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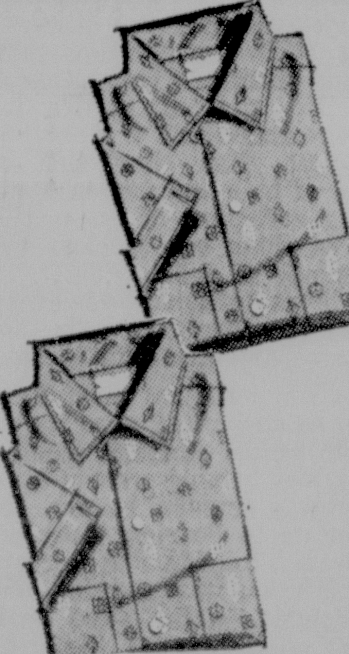
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POPLIN ZIPPER JACKET	Reg. 12.95 9.88	Industro TOOL SET W 1/4" DRILL SET	Reg. 22.95 16.77
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MEN'S COTTON HOSE	Reg. 6.9c 47¢		
MEN'S BROADCLOTH PJ's	Reg. 2.98 2.77		
MEN'S SMOKING STAND	Reg. 4.98 3.77		
MEN'S SMOKING SET	Reg. 4.98 3.77	<p>POLAROID '900' LAND CAMERA Camera Only with Electric Eye Newberry's Low Price 137⁷⁷ Reg. 169.95</p>	
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Mrs. Donald R. DeHaven
(Lawrence Studio)

Miss Christine L. Clark Bride Of Donald DeHaven

Miss Christine Louise Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clark, of 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg, was married on Sunday afternoon at 2 to Donald R. DeHaven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell DeHaven, of Tannersville.

Rev. Roger Stinson performed the ceremony in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church where the bride and groom were joined in the presence of a large number of guests. The ceremony was repeated in the chapel of the bride's home.

Musical background was provided by Mrs. Robert Wolbert who played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied her husband, Robert Wolbert, who, as soloist, sang "O Promise Me," "Always" and "Because."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported silk organza with its



Airman Grace M. Cairns

Completes Basic Training At Lackland AFB

Lackland AFB, Tex. — Airman Grace M. Cairns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Cairns of 20 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, has been assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command, Sheppard AFB, Tex. for training and duty as a Communications Center Specialist. She recently completed basic military training here.

Airman Cairns is a graduate of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School. The technical courses to which they are assigned range in length from four to 58 weeks. Upon completion of technical training, WAF airmen are assigned to operational units of the USAF Aerospace Force.

Levergoods Visit In New Church

Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, former pastor of the Cherry Valley Methodist Parish, preached his first sermon at his new church in St. Clair yesterday.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Levergood and they met many of their new parishioners. They were both delighted with the church, the new Sunday school arrangements, and their parishioners on Main St. in St. Clair, which is a town about the size of Stroudsburg.

They are also pleased with the fact that it is only an hour and a half's drive so that they will be able to keep in touch with their many friends here.

Fellowship Supper Saturday At Pocono Union

Henryville — Members and friends of Pocono Union and Keokee Chapel as well as the surrounding area are invited to a covered dish church fellowship supper to be held in the Pocono Union Ladies Aid Hall on Saturday night at 6:15 p.m.

Everyone is asked to bring a hot or cold covered dish, a dessert or something to share and his own table service as well as milk if there are many children. Coffee and tea will be served.

After supper a free will offering will be taken for the upkeep and other expenses of Pocono Union Church.

The group is also planning a bake sale at Metzger's Nu-Way Market, Tannersville on Saturday, June 24 beginning at 10:15 a.m. Bakers are requested to contribute homemade pies, cakes, cup cakes, rolls, cookies, fudge and other desserts.

Silver Weddings Are Marked By Two Couples

Silver wedding anniversaries were observed on Tuesday, May 30 with a dinner and theatre engagement shared by the two couples, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Repsher of 426 Normal Street, East Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Buzzard of Delaware Water Gap.

Both couples were married in the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in East Stroudsburg twenty-five years ago on May 30, 1936 by the late Rev. Jacob S. Kistler.

Mrs. Repsher is the former Miss Dorothy Walther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walther, formerly of East Stroudsburg, now residing in Rhode Island. Mr. Repsher is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Repsher of East Stroudsburg.

They have two children, Pvt. Arthur Repsher, stationed with the U.S. Army near Seattle, Washington; and Miss Susan Repsher, who graduates from the East Stroudsburg High School this year. Arthur is at present home on a 30-day furlough.

Mrs. Buzzard is the former Miss Mildred Manhart, daughter of the late Richard Manhart, of the late Charles Robertson. Mrs. Robertson resides in Farmingdale, New Jersey. Mr. Buzzard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Buzzard of Delaware Water Gap.

The Buzzards have a daughter, Miss Camille Buzzard, who is this Spring completing her third year as a student at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida.

Both couples received many well wishes from their friends on this special occasion.

Just Between Us — —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Decorative Day was a decorative day to look at—preferably from a nice warm room. Maybe this will go down in history as the "Year without a Spring." Brr!

But the news is nice and warming. Christine Clark's wedding was so popular that they had a miniature traffic jam all their own around the church. And Papa Bill admitted that there was a logistical problem: that aisle just simply wasn't wide enough for that dress and him at the same time. Took some Astaire-type foot work, but he managed it.

And managing to graduate "cum laude" is a feather in anybody's hat which is what we hope Margie Hermanns is wearing on her two weeks vacation in Puerto Rico which is our idea of a graduation gift. She will be teaching in Springfield, N. J.

A lot of people may have been thinking wistfully of the South Seas yesterday, especially those who had planned family picnics. A charcoal fire may be fine for the hot dogs but it's not big enough to warm a whole family.

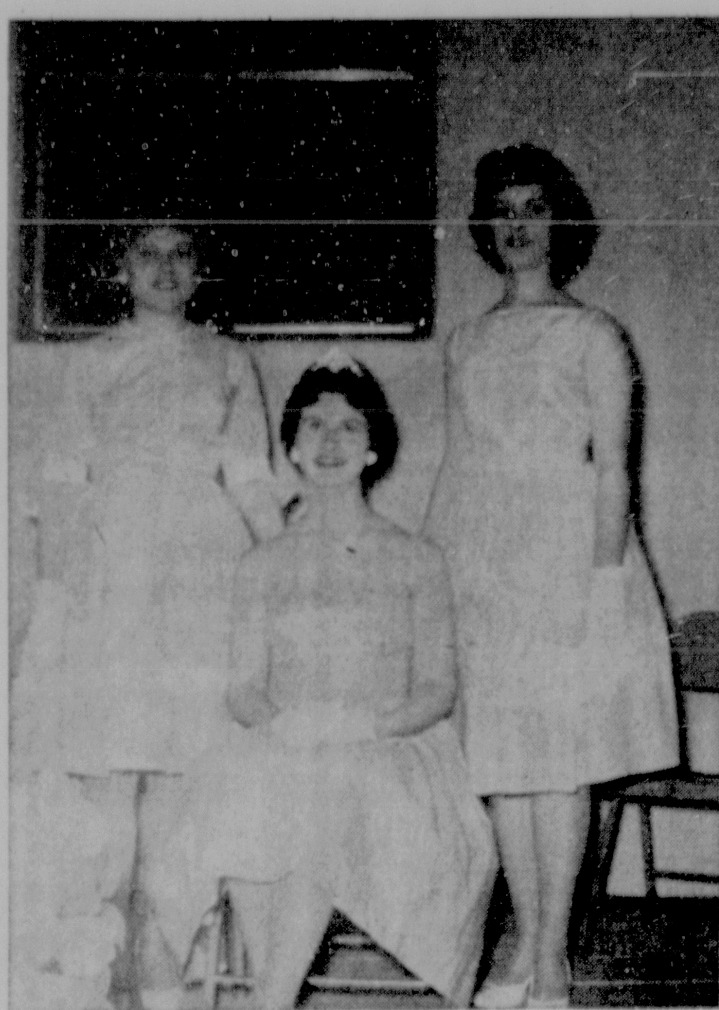
At quite a few homes, the family had given up and were out of sight indoors while poor papa in his windbreaker was sitting by the back steps patiently turning the hot dogs. I hope he didn't have to toast the marshmallows, too.

Surprisingly the traffic last night seemed comparatively light after the jam-up on the weekend and Monday. The only company I had were two big, fat, sleek deer caught in the carlights when I went home browsing under the lilac bushes. However, I borrowed other people's family home for the holidays and thoroughly enjoyed it—especially with no aftermath of dirty dishes and beds to change.

Senior Citizens Thurs. The Senior Citizens Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the CLU Club with refreshments and a social hour to follow the meeting.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



MISS MOUNT BETHEL Fire Co., Janice LaBar, is shown with the runners-up Nancy Vogler, left; Norma Lohman, right.

Calendar

Thursday, June 1
Monroe County Garden Club executive board, 2:15 p.m. at YMCA.

Friday, June 2
Rummage sale by Luther League of St. Paul's Lutheran, Tannersville, noon to 9.

Saturday, June 3
Fellowship Supper, Pocono Union Church, 6:15 p.m.

Luther League Sale

Tannersville — The Luther League of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, will sponsor a rummage sale on Friday from noon until 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 to 3. Proceeds will be used to help pay expenses for delegates attending the Luther League of America Convention to be held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, from August 14 to 19.

Firemen Hold Hour-Long Beauty Pageant

Portland — Miss Janice LaBar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. LaBar of Bangor RD 1, was crowned Miss Mount Bethel Fire Co. in an hour-long pageant on May 26 at 8 p.m. in the Portland Fire House.

Her first presentation as Queen will be on June 16 and 17 at the Four County Fireman's Convention and parade at Fullerton.

Sally Ferree of Radio Station WJPO interviewed the contestants. Runner up was Miss Norma Lohman, Bangor RD 1; third place, Miss Nancy Vogler, Mount Bethel RD. All three received gift certificates.

Other contestants were Elsie Loh, Mount Bethel; Joan Honey, Mount Bethel; Ruth Ann Frutchey, Mount Bethel RD and Jane McKenna, Bangor.

Judges for the pageant were Ida Mae Eckhard, of Easton; Madalyn Maloney and Mrs. Arthur Widmer, Stroudsburg.

The Baby's Named!

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Roberta Lynn Hardenstine
Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hardenstine, of Stroudsburg RD 3 on May 16 at the General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 1/2 ounce, and has been named Roberta Lynn.

Ronald John Bittenbender
Their second son was born May 21 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bittenbender of Stroudsburg, RD 4. He weighed six pounds 10 1/2 ounces and has been named Ronald John.

Elva Van Buskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Buskirk of Stroudsburg, RD 2, paternal grandmother is Mrs. Susan Bittenbender of Stroudsburg RD 4.

Joseph Gerard Lisicky
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lisicky of 908 Main St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son on May 19 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces and has been named Joseph Gerard. They have two daughters, Denise, 5 years and Louise, 20 months.

Margaret Hudicka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hudicka of Nesquehoning. Paternal grand-

mother is Mrs. Mary Lisicky of Lansford.

Keith Karl Knickerbocker
A son, Keith Karl, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Knickerbocker Jr., of Birch Acres, East Stroudsburg RD 2, on May 22 at Horton Memorial Hospital in Middletown, N. Y. He weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. His brother, Charles, is 14 months old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rothwell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Knickerbocker Sr., of Middletown.

Lynn Ann Pfeiffer
Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pfeiffer Jr., of Norton Road, Stroudsburg RD 4, on May 23 at the General Hospital. She weighed 3 pounds 7 ounces and has been named Lynn Ann.

Mrs. Pfeiffer is the former Donna Tokar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tokar of 751 Main St., Mount Pleasant. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pfeiffer of 658 Main St., Mount Pleasant.

Bazaar Site Changed
The annual church bazaar of the Cherry Lane Methodist Church has been changed to the lawn at the home of Theodore H. Sebring. It will be held June 24. The affair is usually held on the church grounds but this year was changed because of building there.

Wesley Chapel WSCS Honors Pastor's Wife

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Wesley Chapel met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Roberts, Bridge St., Stroudsburg, when members presented the wife of their pastor, Rev. Gerald Miller with a gift of appreciation.

They will soon move to Levittown where he will assume his duties as pastor of the Methodist Church there.

Mrs. Robert Bonser, retiring president, was also presented with a gift. Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr. assumed her duties as new president. All other officers were re-elected: Mrs. Raymond Roberts, vice president; Mrs. Wilson Lee, secretary; Mrs. Clyde White, treasurer.

Tentative plans were made to hold a reception for the new pastor, Rev. W. Shaw, Mrs. Gloria Willett and Mrs. James Acker were welcomed as new members.

Devotions and a pledge service were led by Mrs. Thiel Feller, assisted by Mrs. Robert Bonser, Mrs. Wendell Rolph and Mrs. Edward Vican.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Roberts to Mrs. Clifford Steffens, Mrs. Canfield, Mrs. Jack Lesoine, Mrs. Willett, Mrs. Acker, Mrs. Wendell Rolph, Mrs. Thiel Feller, Mrs. Robert Bonser, Mrs. Wilson Lee, Mrs. Clyde White, Mrs. Elwood Arndt, Mrs. Harry Armitage, Mrs. Forrest Sebring, Mrs. Edward Vican, and the guests Mrs. Robert Price and Patty Ann Armitage.



Miss Rita Robacker

Wins WCTU Essay Contest

Newfoundland — Rita Robacker, a senior at Southern Wayne Joint School, has been judged the winner of the Wayne County Essay Contest sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Rita, who also won the local school's contest, was awarded first prize by Mrs. Florence White, county director of the WCTU. Her theme was "Modern Times Demand Total Abstinence."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levine Robacker, Rita has played tenor saxophone in the SWJS band for eight years, and has been a member of district band and county band and chorus. She served the Future Homemakers of America as historian, and was secretary of her class. She is an honor student at SWJS.

Zion ULCW Plan Events

Brodheadsville — A public Thank Offering Service has been planned for June by the United Lutheran Church Women of Zion Union Church, Brodheadsville.

At their meeting at the home of Mrs. Peter Serfass, the group also planned a family picnic in July.

The program, "Freedom Our Christian Heritage," was presented by Mrs. William Lowenberg. Mrs. Lloyd Altomere presided at the meeting and Mrs. Katie Sourwine was in charge of devotions. Miss Bertha Storm reported on the Spring Conference held at Stone Church.

Miss Sallie Serfass assisted in serving refreshments during the social hour.

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PONY RIDES are among the attractions to be offered at the Country Fair this Saturday at the J. M. Hill School grounds. Here Carl Hoppe and Sally Wunder take a trial run.
(Photo by Sommers)

Mrs. R. F. Jones President Of Planned Parenthood

Mrs. R. Frederick Jones was elected president of the Monroe County Planned Parenthood Assn. at the annual meeting, succeeding Mrs. Robert R. Hellman who has served for three terms. Other officers elected are: Mrs. James T. Kitson, vice president; Mrs. Chester Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. Ronald Donaldson, Cresco, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William W. Seeley, Pocono, treasurer.

Other retiring officers who have served for three terms are: Mrs. Elton Denning, recording secretary, and Mrs. Russell Imbt Jr., treasurer.

The preview of a movie: "From Generation to Generation," highlighted the program. The movie in scenes of nature and family life illustrates by animated diagrams the process of human reproduction and is suitable for PTA's church groups and family life study groups.

Other films which the association is considering adding to their film library are "I Do," designed for young people contemplating marriage and "Before They Say I Do" intended for groups of ministers, physicians and other marriage educators. Both have been prepared by the Family Life Department of the National Council of Churches, and were shown at the state meeting in Pittsburgh which Mrs. Chester Miller and Mrs. Robert Hallmann attended.

Successful Campaign
Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr., chairman of the 1961 campaign, reported that public support of the local clinic was the highest in the 25 year history of the organization.

For the first time, the Planned Parenthood Center will remain open through the summer. Dr. Mary Hunsicker, clinic doctor, reported. During her vacation in July, supplies only will be available.

Celebration of the local 25th anniversary was planned for early Fall. Mrs. John Kingsley was named chairman to be assisted by Dr. Hunsicker, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Jo McDowell, Mrs. A. Greenwald Gearhart, Mrs. Elton Denning and Mrs. Harold B. SWJS.

It assured him they will, in all probability, and that Edna Brockman of our busy Wyckoff Travel Bureau will undoubtedly send him other large parties. Then we were back on the bus headed for Park Avenue and a delightful tour of Madame Helena Rubinstein's fabulous home. One goes up thirteen floors in an elevator, before finally entering her tiny vestibule with its red, silk-covered walls, against which are framed Oriental prints, old, rare, and precious.

Madame Rubinstein, who had been in London, was in Canada at the time, and her niece, Mala, was in Israel, so we were received by Madame's butler and two very gracious ladies from her public relations department, Amy Blaisdell and Gladys Michaelis. I had a feeling as I chatted with them that they have much the same regard and affection for the Rubinstein family as we at Wyckoff's have for "Papa" and "Mama" Wyckoff... and they displayed Madame's possessions with a sense of pride and interest that added greatly to the pleasure of our visit.

I had been a guest before, yet I saw innumerable things this time I had not noticed previously. The sculpture by Nadelman has a charm that I cannot describe... so do the 16 delightful period rooms in miniature that occupy one dramatically lighted room. The circular marble staircase is like a dreamy remembrance of a staircase in some romantic fairytale of childhood. There is a tiny powder room in a heavenly shade of blue with white cupids over the mirror... the Dali room with three fountains representing morning, noon, and night; antique furniture from Italy shaped like seashells and splendidly silvered; a collection of fine glass on single baroque shelves all around the walls; and a magnificent Venetian glass chandelier of the same indescribable shade of blue one sees in Madame Rubinstein's breathtaking collection of pressed blue milk glass on wall shelves along one spacious corridor. One dish was in the shape of a cocoon... most unique, but lovely. And there were paintings everywhere, comprising one of the most outstanding collections in the entire world... name an artist, and he is represented.

I am sure we must have overstayed our allotted time, so enchanted were we with this tangible evidence of the beauty Madame Rubinstein has built up around her while helping women everywhere, in another way, to achieve personal beauty. We left with reluctance, to motor on to Patricia Murphy's in Yonkers for dinner. High on a hillside, like a crystal pendant, this two story dining room is suspended, and it is reflected, with its candlelight, in the quiet pool below, over which one walks on a rounded footbridge. It is surrounded by flowers... millions of them... tulips, azaleas... iris... pansies... in wonderful colors repeated on the hillside beyond. And what food! Naturally, we brought menus back to Edna.

It was a day of great beauty which I dream about in gratitude. How good it is when so many who have captured the dream, share it so graciously with those who simply yearn!

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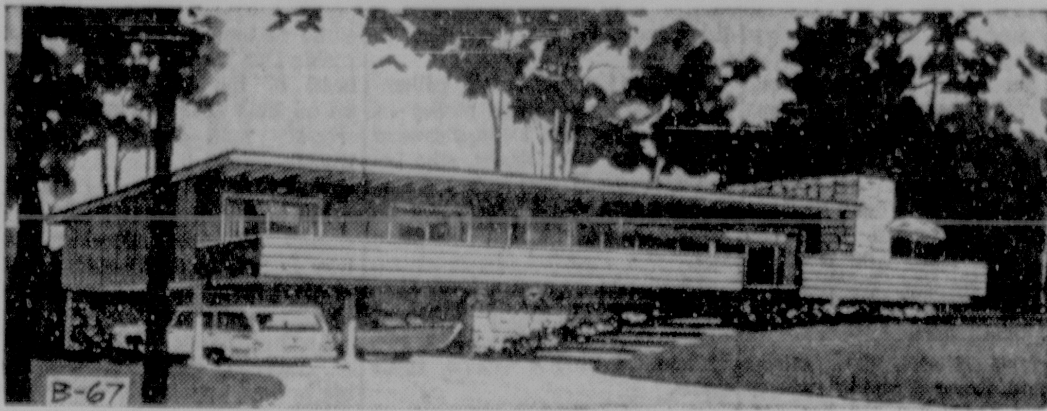
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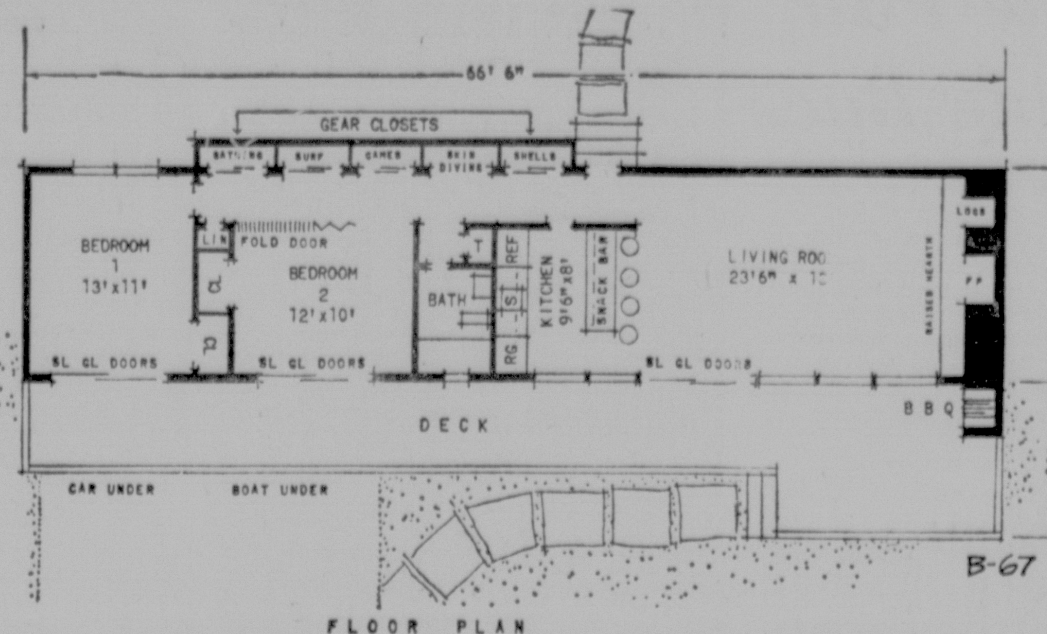
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HIDEAWAY WITH STYLE: Windows and sliding glass doors open out to the full-width deck of B-67, designed by architect Lester Cohen. A fireplace wall of natural stone adds eye-catching glamor both indoors and out.



B-67 FLOOR PLAN: Living area is 66' 6" by 14' for 948 square feet which does not include the 6' wide porch (10' wide at the barbecue corner). Plan does not show ground level shower room located directly below bath and off the carport. Note 26' wide gear alcove with five compartments.

The House Of The Week

Vacation Homes Choice

Editor's Note: Today's House of the Week is a two-plan special on vacation homes. Different architects provide their individual solutions to the problem of designing an economical home without sacrificing city luxury. The "baby blueprint" Study Plan always available with House of the Week contains architect's elevations, condensed materials lists, and enlarged pictures of both these designs.

By JULES LOH

THE exodus to the suburbs seems to be overshooting its mark. Americans more and more are flocking to lake and mountainside not only for summer vacations but for year-round weekends of fishing, hunting, cook-outs, parties or just plain country relaxing. Two House of the Week architects are sure to add impetus to the trend with this pair of economical but extremely livable vacation homes. One or the other should fit your favorite hideaway and your pocketbook as well.

Architect Lester Cohen submits B-67, designed for beach or lake with the view toward the water. The house has 948 sq. feet of living area, but that doesn't tell the whole story. Note the luxurious front deck spanning the entire 66'6" length.

Both bedrooms and the spacious living room open on the deck through sliding glass doors, adding a good deal of additional "living area" to the house, since as much vacation activity (or inactivity) is done outdoors as in.

Our second vacation House of the Week is B-68, by architect Samuel Paul. It is a neat and economical retreat which can be

expanded into a full-fledged three-bedroom home if desired without alteration to prior construction or utilities.

Paul's design is a perfect 24'4" square—giving the greatest interior space for the least exterior wall—with an 8' deck surrounding three sides. The house is a post and beam platform built on concrete piers, meaning it can be located on uneven terrain simply by adjusting the height of the piers.

Easy Going B-67

A full-width fireplace wall of native stone adds eye-catching glamor to this trim design both indoors and out. Inside is a raised porch, and outdoors is a barbecue located in the area where the sun deck is 10' wide.

The partitioned bath and the kitchen are back to back for economy, and beneath the bath on the ground level off the carport is a shower room (not shown in the floor plans) for bathers.

The kitchen-living room expanse is 32' by 13' with the informal pullman kitchen occupying 9'6" by 8' of it. The living room has a sloping ceiling that slants up above the windows, with a big outside overhang above the deck.

A highlight of B-67 is a 26' long storage alcove wall to collect all the fishing tackle, water skis, games and other paraphernalia that invariably gathers in every

corner of most vacation homes.

Adaptable B-68

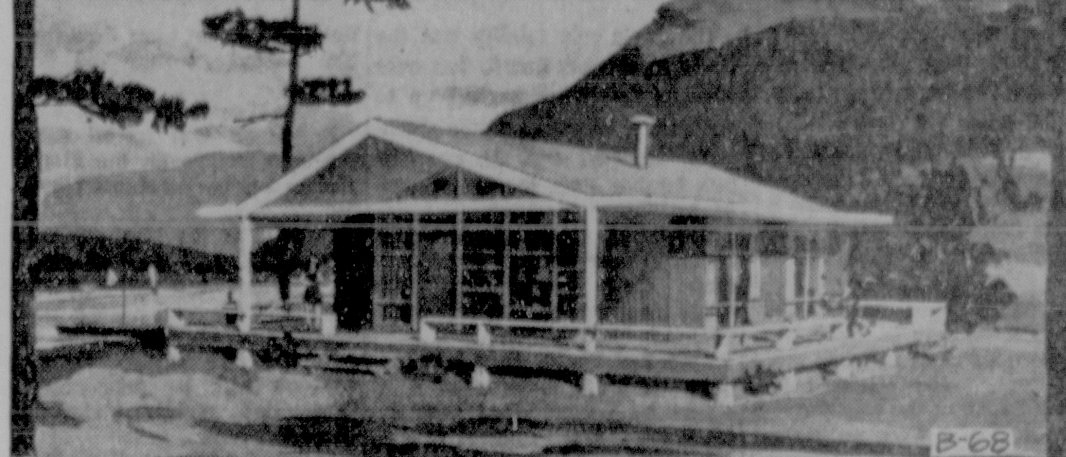
"I aimed for economy with a touch of charm," said architect Paul, and B-68 achieved both.

The basic living area is 804 square feet plus, believe it or not, 806 additional square feet on the surrounding deck. Expanding the house with two more bedrooms would add another 396 square feet. Its overall dimensions (without expansion) are 44'4" wide by 36'4" deep.

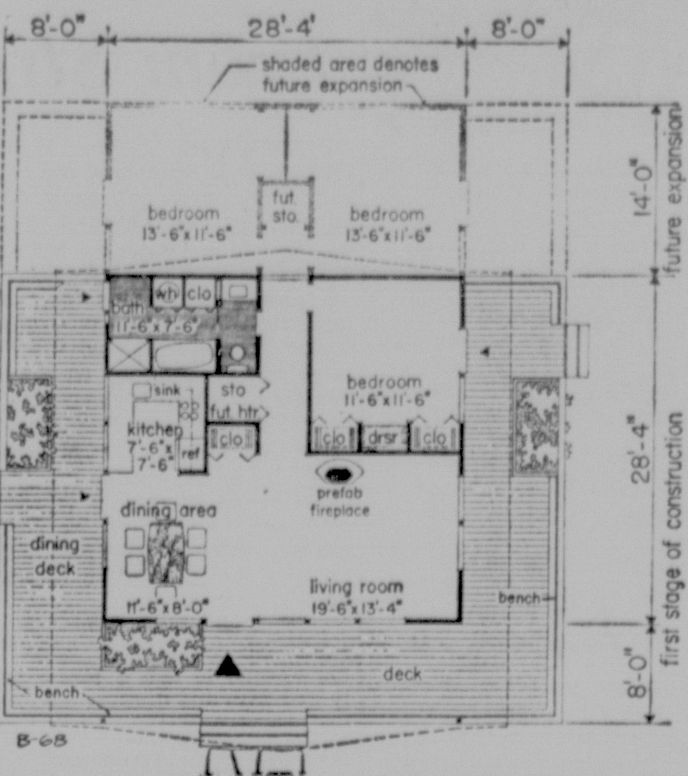
The 8' wide deck, adorned with planting boxes, has access from all three sides and is separated from the living room on two sides by floor-to-ceiling windows.

Exposed rafters of the pitched roof add to the feeling of openness achieved by the broad living-dining area which runs the width of the house. The interior walls are natural wood plywood paneling, and the exterior is vertically grooved plywood nailed directly to the studs. A thick layer of insulation keeps the house warm in winter.

The partitioned bath is accessible both from the interior and the deck, and would retain its convenient location if the house were expanded. The well-planned kitchen features plenty of counter space, a modern necessity in the country as well as the city.



IDYLIC AND TRIM: A perfect square surrounded on three sides by an 8' porch is the design used by architect Samuel Paul for B-68. Two bedrooms could be added to the house without disturbing prior construction.



B-68 FLOOR PLAN: 44' 4" wide by 36' 4" deep house contains 804 square feet of living area plus 804 square feet on surrounding 8' wide porch. Plan suggests expansion of two bedrooms which would add 396 square feet. Prefab fireplace is optional for winter use.

'Build-It-Yourself' Tips On Making Lawn Furniture

FOR THOSE who want really comfortable lawn furniture, the "build-it-yourself" pattern method of construction offers an economical solution to the problem. Everything from a chaise longue to lawn chairs, matching settee or tables can be built from full size patterns.

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The pattern assumes user isn't familiar with building furniture and suggests step-by-step methods that is easy to follow. There are no complicated joints or difficult angles to cut. You don't need a dictionary to understand directions. When part "A" is fastened to "B", the pattern shows exact location, even shows position of screws and bolts. To further simplify construction, no special tools are required. The chaise illustrated is almost 7 ft. long, 28 inches wide. It can be wheeled around to follow the sun or shade. When not in use the back drops down to permit easy storage.

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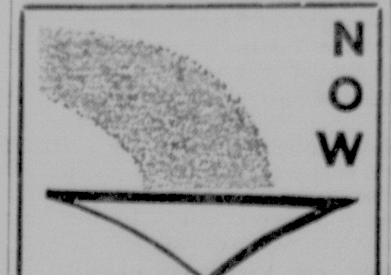
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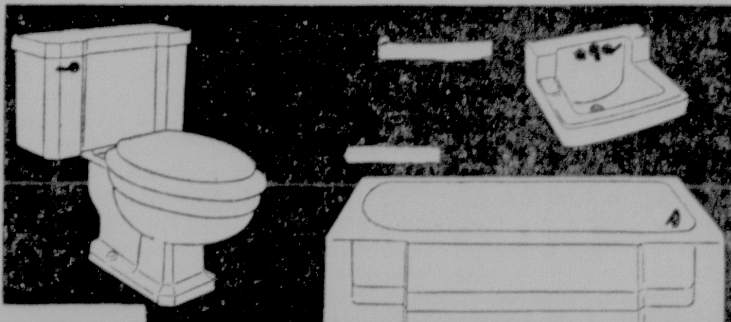
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Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Enclosed is 50 cents B-68

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City State

Establishes New Speed Record Of 138.767 MPH

A. J. Foyt Edges Ed Sachs To Capture Indianapolis '500'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Texan A. J. Foyt set a new speed record Tuesday as he whipped past Eddie Sachs in the last seven miles for victory in the 500-mile auto race.

A corrected timing gave Foyt an average of 139.131 miles per hour. That compared with 138.767 which Jim Rathmann set last year in winning the Memorial Day classic.

Richard Sauer, director of timing and scoring, said Tuesday night the equipment went out on the 175th lap and stopwatches were used to bridge the gap for

two or three minutes. The corrected version compared with 138.466 which Foyt had been given originally.

The handsome Foyt, 26-year-old big car circuit champion from Houston, set the new mark despite a series of spins and crashes which put the yellow caution light on and held the drivers in place for more than 33 minutes.

Sauer said Foyt's total elapsed time was three hours 35 minutes 37 and 49-100 seconds.

Sachs, glib tavern owner from Center Valley, Pa., apparently had the race in the bag when his

right rear tire wore out, and he had to make a pit stop with only three laps to go.

More Pit Time

Foyt won by about eight seconds. Both Foyt and Sachs spent 8.4 seconds more in the pits — just about the margin of Foyt's victory.

The yellow light flashed first for a near-tragedy in which five cars were wrecked and two more spun through the pileup safely about a fourth of the way through the race. There were no serious injuries of drivers.

The day's only fatality was the death of a track guard, run over when a fire truck backed up to put out a blaze in Eddie Johnson's wrecked car. It was the 54th fatality since the track opened in 1909.

The early tangle of race cars occurred near the spot where veteran Tony Bettenhausen was killed in practice May 12 while testing a buddy's car.

Foyt and Sachs dueling hub-to-hub, with both standing off challenges by Rodger Ward, who finished third. Ward finished first in 1959 and second last year behind

Rathmann when worn tires forced him behind as they did Sachs Tuesday.

Magnet Trouble

Rathmann was forced out by magnet trouble on the 51st lap shortly before Tuesday's big pile-up.

Only 12 of the 33 starting cars were running at the finish of the race, which had seven different leaders in the mad charge for the winner's purse. The slicing of a total purse of approximately \$375,000 will be announced at Wednesday night's victory dinner.

Other finishers, still to be officially certified, included Shorty Templeman, Seattle, fourth; Chuck Stevenson, Garden Grove, Calif., fifth; Bobby Marshman, Pittsboro, Pa., sixth; young starter at 24, Lloyd Ruby, Houston, Tex., seventh; Al Keller, Green Acres, Fla., eighth; Jack Brabham, Sydney, Australia, ninth; Norm Hall, Los Angeles, 10th; Gene Hartley, Indianapolis, 11th; and Parnelli Jones, Torrance, Calif., 12th.

Brabham, world road racing champion, drove a steady race in his quest to become the first foreign winner since 1916, but his little British Cooper-Climax just

didn't have the speed to turn the trick.

Foyt, 5-11, 185-pounder, collected \$10,650 in lap prize money as he led on 71 of the 200 laps around the 2.5-mile oval. Sachs, who began a two-man duel with Foyt at about the 250-mile mark, led on 44 laps to collect \$6,600 in prize loot.

Sophomore Jim Hurtubise, from Lennox, Calif., took charge of the race at the start and led on 35 laps, until his engine came apart.

Oil Tank Splits
The most exciting moment for the huge, thrill-seeking crowd

came at the 166-mile stage when rookie Don Davis' car spun at the head of the pit area because an oil tank split and sprayed the slippery fluid on his left rear wheel.

Davis, from Phoenix, Ariz., rammed the outside wall and spun crazily 200 yards, stopping midway in the track. He jumped out of his car and a chain reaction of trouble resulted.

Another rookie, A.J. Shepherd of Gardena, Calif., jammed on his brakes, apparently worried he might strike the fleeing Davis. Shepherd's brakes locked and then Jack Turner of Seattle, Wash.

Cheesbourg of Tucson, Ariz., and Roger McCluskey, also from Tucson, swerved, trying to duck the skidding Shepherd.

Car Flips
Turner's car flipped several times but he escaped with minor injuries, being held in his car by a shoulder harness. His car wound up atop the inside wall, while the cars of Shepherd, Cheesbourg and McCluskey, all banged up, were bunched almost across the track.

A sixth car, driven by Ruby — the one Bettenhausen was supposed to drive — also was halted by the mess, but Ruby was able to proceed.

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Plans Race Future

Indy Winner Was Ready To Settle For Second



Eddie Sachs
2nd And Alive

By ROBERT D. LEWIS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "Man, what a race!" yelled handsome A.J. Foyt. "I'll run in all the races I can get in."

The handsome 26-year-old Texan had just pulled into Victory Lane from his first 500-mile race triumph and was already talking about more races.

"I'm gonna race until I'm 35 or 36," he said. "Then maybe I'll retire." He had his wife's consent.

Foyt began talking right after a gulp from the traditional quart of cold milk and kiss from his pretty wife, Lucy, 22.

Ready For Second

Someone in the yelling throng around Foyt's sleek red-and-white Buick Special asked what he thought while Eddie Sachs held the lead until the last three laps when he lost it in a pit stop.

"I was ready to settle for sec-

ond," Foyt said. "Something went wrong with our fuel system and I didn't get much gas on my last stop. We knew we didn't have much fuel and would have to pull into the pits again. I had already settled for second."

Then Sachs had to pull into the pit to replace a badly worn tire. Foyt regained the lead and kept it.

Better Second

Sachs said, "I thought it would be better to win second place than be dead."

What about the six-figure purse he won Tuesday? "I haven't got any plans right now," Foyt said. Lucy echoed his sentiment.

"We've talked about winning the race a lot," she said, "but we never got around to thinking about what we'd do with the money."

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For Cup Play

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Club Giants

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The Reds swept a three-game series here and now have won five straight. The Giants, who are 14-4 on the road, now have lost their last six games at home and have an 11-12 at Candlestick Park.

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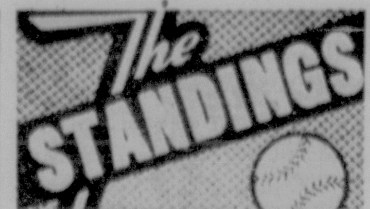
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Rodgers rf 2 1 1 1 0—0 0 0
Bertel c 0 0 0 0 0—0 0 0
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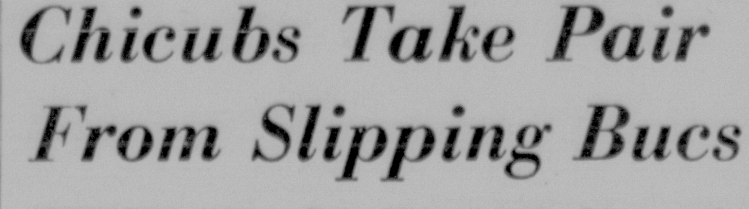
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Heat cf 0 0 0 0 0—0 0 0
Zimmer 2b 5 1 2 0 10—5 3 0
Santo 3b 4 1 2 0 10—5 3 0
Ranks lf 4 0 3 1 0—0 0 0
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Field Unsettled
For Cup Play

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Jimmy DeMaret arrived Tuesday to complete the cast for the ninth annual Canada Cup International Golf Matches, with the exception of two teams whose presence for the tee-off Thursday morning was doubtful.

The Korean and Venezuelan teams were reported having visa troubles and International Golf Association officials were attempting to get definite word whether they would get here. If all make it, 67 of the world's best pro golfers and one amateur, Juan Estrada of Mexico, will start the 72-hole event.

DeMaret's partner is Sam Snead.

Reds Move
Into 2nd;
Club Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cincinnati's sizzling Reds climbed into a tie with San Francisco for the National League lead Tuesday by beating the Giants twice, 7-6 and 6-4.

San Francisco's largest crowd of the season, 41,633, saw the tumultuous doubleheader. Thousands of others were turned away after pushing fians tried to storm the grandstand gates and smashed windows at some of the ticket booths.

The Reds swept a three-game series here and now have won five straight. The Giants, who are 14-4 on the road, now have lost their last six games at home and have an 11-12 at Candlestick Park.

Many Homers
There were seven home runs in the first game, four of them by the Giants, but the winning run scored on a ninth inning pop fly that third baseman Jim Davenport dropped with two out.

The Giants, behind 7-2 in the ninth, then scored four runs on a triple by Davenport and bases-empty homers by Hobie Landrith, Charlie Hiller and Willie Mays, but Bill Henry, the Red's third pitcher, got Willie McCovey to pop up for the final out.

Second game
The Giants, behind 7-2 in the ninth, then scored four runs on a triple by Davenport and bases-empty homers by Hobie Landrith, Charlie Hiller and Willie Mays, but Bill Henry, the Red's third pitcher, got Willie McCovey to pop up for the final out.

Home runs—Philadelphia, Walters (1), Herrera (5).

First Game
MILWAUKEE 000 000 310—4 8 0
PHILADELPHIA 006 000 32X—11 10 0
Willie Mays (7), Mordecai (6), McMan (7), Drabowski (8) and Lau, Torre (7), Mahaffey and Dairymple (7), Mahaffey (6-3), L-Wiley (2-1).

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Morning Postscripts

By Curt Prins
Sports Editor

Golf Asks For Small Return

IT'S TIME to put something in the pot, the golf pot. Golf for years has been one of the biggest industries in the Poconos not only giving financial rewards but also hours of pleasure for those who are not on the business end of golf.

But once a year, during National Golf Week, golf asks for something in return.

In nine years, National Golf Week, through its unique "millions against two golf tournaments," has raised \$800,000 for golf charities and other worthwhile projects. Last year, Pocono golfers contributed more than \$500 to National Golf Week.

And the contribution is not a something for nothing deal. For \$1, golfers get a chance to play against Jay Hebert, the 1960 United States Golf Assn. Open Champion.

Women Get 10 Extra Strokes

Of course it's a handicap event, with men using their club handicap and women using their handicaps, plus 10 gift strokes. In order to make all PGA run courses equally qualified for the event, golfers will try to beat the score between Hebert and Palmer in relation to par.

So if Palmer shoots a 68 and Hebert a 70 at Olympia Field Country Club near Chicago, where par is 70, golfers will have to be three under par at their course, to beat Palmer and win a medal from the PGA.

If golfers do not have a handicap, the Callaway Handicap System, developed by Lionel Callaway, brother of Skytop golf professional Harold Callaway, can be used.

The money collected from National Golf Week, is used for caddy scholarship funds, programs for blind and amputee golfers, junior golf, turf research and education, the PGA Educational Fund, the PGA Relief Fund and other projects.

Palmer-Hebert Play June 6

Palmer and Hebert will play on June 6, the final day of National Golf Week. But golfers can play their round any time from now through the sixth. Golfers can shoot for a medal as many times as they wish, providing a \$1 entry fee is paid for each round.

National Golf Week is endorsed by the Pocono Professional Golfers' Assn., who hope to raise \$700 in the Pocono-Northeastern Pennsylvania area. Last year some 75 golfers in the area won medals for beating Bill Casper's 67.

A complete list of courses taking part in National Golf Week in the area will be published in Friday's Daily Record. But if you want to play your round before Friday, ask your pro if he is taking part in National Golf Week.

And remember, it's time to put something back in the pot.

Face Long Sentences

Carbo, Palermo Guilty On Conspiracy, Extortion

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The underworld's Frankie Carbo, long reputed to be boxing's secret boss, was convicted Tuesday with four others of trying to cut in on a champion's earnings.

All face possible prison terms that could exceed their life expectancy.

The special federal prosecutor who obtained the convictions said more such prosecutions are likely.

A federal jury, after a 13-week trial and three days of deliberations, found the quintet guilty of conspiracy and extortion charges.

The defendants were accused of trying to muscle in on the contract of former welterweight champion Don Jordan, by threatening physical harm to his manager, Don Neseth, and Jackie Leonard, Hollywood fight promoter.

Must Not Stop

Sentencing is set for July 20. "This case shows what happens when big business and the underworld team up," said special prosecutor Alvin N. Goldstein. "It's up to society to do something about it. If we stop with this conviction, the practice will continue."

The defendants are: Carbo, a reputed member of New York's "Murder, Inc." known as the underworld boxing commissioner, who once served time for manslaughter; Frank (Blinky) Palermo, a Philadelphia fight manager and allegedly Carbo's front man; Truman Gibson Jr., who headed the now defunct International Boxing Club; and Joe Sica and Louis Tom Dragna, Los Angeles men with police records.

Possible Terms

Their possible prison terms: Palermo 125 years, Carbo 85, Sica 45, Dragna and Gibson 25 each. They showed obvious surprise at the verdict by 10 women and 2 men.

Government attorneys tried to show during the trial that the defendants took over prominent fighters because of powerful connections.

Leonard testified that in 1959 he was beaten up and his house set on fire.

"This case revealed the true

nature of an underworld operation," Goldstein said. "It revealed an underworld boss—Carbo—who had his lieutenant—Palermo—come to California and called on two strongarm men—Dragna and Sica—to carry out the threats Palermo and Carbo had been making on Leonard and Neseth. "The prosecution also revealed

Television Programs

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
MORNING	7:45-8:00 News
5:45-6:00 3 Thought for the Day	6:00-6:15 Morgan in the Morning
6:00-6:15 3 News & Market News	6:15-6:30 3 News
6:15-6:30 3 Give Us This Day	6:30-6:45 3 News
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Dear Abby

Ignorance Is Not Bliss

Dear Abby: We have been invited to a Catholic wedding but my husband doesn't want to go because he says we will have to go through all that crossing and kneeling and we are not Catholics. I say that non-Catholics are not expected to do that. Who is right? Also, we were recently invited to a Jewish wedding and we passed that up because someone told my husband that all the men had to break their glasses. What about that?

INFORMATION PLEASE
Dear Information: Non-Catholics are not expected to kneel and cross themselves. And at a Jewish wedding, the groom breaks a glass (not his glasses!). There is little excuse for knowing so little about another person's religion. Ask any clergyman (or librarian) for an enlightening book on the subject.

Dear Abby: I am a mother-in-law who needs you to set her straight. My son married a girl whom I love very much. She is

very close to her own mother, who lives near us. I try to let the young people live their own lives, but my daughter-in-law practically lives with her mother. They are together day and night.

The young couple is always over at her mother's. All holidays are spent there. They are expecting a baby and the wife's mother is gathering the baby things at her home, evidently expecting to take full charge of it. I know I am jealous, but I can't help it. Let me have it, Abby.

"THE OTHER MOM"
Dear "Mom": If you can diagnose your own case (jealousy), you can heal yourself. Let your daughter-in-law do as she wishes. It's natural for a girl to gravitate toward her own mother. When she matures a little more, she will become as considerate of your feelings as you are of hers. Patience, Mom.

Dear Readers: In my morning mail were these two letters which I think are classic examples of "the grass is greener 'tch." of "the other-side-of-the-fenceitis." I offer them as a balm to the "discontented" career girl and the "unappreciated" housewife.

ABBY

Bangor Area School Menu

DR. TREVOR Williams, supervising principal of the Bangor Area Joint School, announced last night the menus for the school for the week.

Today: Ham salad in a roll, choice of soup, carrot sticks, crackers, olives, fruit and milk. In place of ham salad sandwiches the Columbus School will have pork roll sandwiches.

Thursday: Meat pie, pickled beets, bread, butter, dessert and milk.

Friday: Macaroni and tuna fish salad, buttered carrots, lettuce wedges, bread, butter, dessert and milk.

Bible School Opens June 12

SOUTH STERLING — Daily Vacation Bible School will begin at the South Sterling Methodist Church for the combined churches on June 12 and will continue each weekday morning until June 23.

Transportation to and from the school will be provided. Any child who would like to attend will be welcome, and parents may contact the Rev. James Jeffers or any of the teachers for further information.

Hours of the session, tentatively set for 9 to 11:30 a.m., will be announced soon.

Subscribe to The Daily Record

Dear Abby: How I wish I could get dressed up every morning in heels and a lovely tailored suit and go to an office to work from 9 until 5. I had just one year of that life before I got married, and now I am a housewife with four children. I am only 26. What was my hurry? My work is never done. I finish one basket of ironing and another one is staring me in the face. I get no help from my husband as he works ten hours a day and has his own problems. A career woman doesn't know how lucky she is. At least when she gets her pay check she knows how much she's worth.

STUCK WITH THE KIDS
Dear Abby: I am a career girl, 33, and every night I go home to an empty apartment. Don't tell me to fill my life with church activities because I've tried that and I come away feeling cheap. A church is where you should go to pray, not to look for a man.

Everyone thinks the quiet, smiling girl in the front office is as noiseless as the typewriter. I would like to prepare a dinner on a kitchen stove with little ones underfoot, and have the front door open and have someone rush in, throw his hat, coat and tie on the chair, drop his cigar ashes on the rug and call out, "Hi, honey... I'm home. What's for dinner?"
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Active Duty For WAC Officers

WOMEN'S Army Corps Reserve officers seeking active duty will stand a better chance of achieving it, beginning July 1.

The Department of the Army announced yesterday that a limited number of WAC officers of company grade will be placed on active duty in fiscal year 1962.

Interested applicants must file in accordance with Army Regulation 135-210.

TV Highlights

JANET BLAIR and guests Senor Wences and the Swiss Trio Smeed will girdle the globe with sound track and camera-when they telecast the special "Hello World" on NBC next Sunday night. . . . Arlene Francis will take a ten-week vacation from television to film a movie in Germany with James Cagney.

Johnny Desmond and Ray McKinley, two alumni of the Glenn Miller Army Air Force Band, will be co-hosts of "Glenn Miller Time," the summer series which replays "Hennessey" beginning July 10. . . . A taped performance of the Broadway children's show, "Young Abe Lincoln," will be presented on ch. 5 June 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Joanne Jordan will interview Richard Crenna, of television's "The Real McCoys," and his wife, Penni, in their home in California on "Here's Hollywood" at 4:30 this afternoon on ch. 3 and 4. . . . Jim Davis stars on the "Rescue 8" drama at 7 p.m. on ch. 7, and goes to the aid of a boy who falls into a crevice while exploring a cave.

Jeremy Slate and Ron Ely portray Mike and Larry, who are hired by a one-time film director to retrieve a bathtub filled with treasure from the bottom of the sea on "Malibu Run" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. . . . Rod Taylor, as foreign correspondent Glenn Evans, and Bethel Leslie, portraying Kate Martin, photographer for an American woman's magazine, discover a long-missing judge on the "Hong Kong" series at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Edmond Denis, one of several young Frenchmen who climbed the previously unconquered southern face of Aconcagua, highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere, narrates the films of the venture on the "Bold Journey" series at 8 p.m. on ch. 11. . .

Army Promotes Canadensis Man

PAUL W. Weinland, 20, son of George F. Weinland, Canadensis, was promoted to specialist five on Okinawa where he is serving with the 3rd U.S. Army Security Agency Field Station. Specialist Weinland entered the Army in October 1958 and arrived overseas in August 1959.

The Daily Investor

Converting Debentures

By William A. Doyle
Q. I bought \$1,000 worth of Spiegel, Inc., five per cent convertible debentures when they were offered to the public in 1959. The debentures were to be convertible into common stock "at 16." The stock has since been split three for two and a five per cent stock dividend has been paid on the stock. How many shares of stock would I receive, if I convert my debentures now? Also, is this the right time to convert?

A. At the present time you can convert (swap) your 34 shares of Spiegel common stock. If you do convert, you will also get some cash, representing a fraction of a share.

This requires some explanation—which should throw some light on the subject of convertible securities, of course, can be exchanged for different securities. The provisions vary with different companies. But this is how the Spiegel convertible debentures work out.

When you bought the \$1,000 of debentures, the company pledged to pay you interest at the rate of five per cent a year — \$50 annually. You also received the privilege of exchanging the debentures for Spiegel common stock. For each \$46 par value of debentures you turned in, you receive one share of stock.

The stock was split and a stock dividend was paid. However, your conversion privilege is "protected against dilution." When the stock was split three for two, the conversion price was adjusted so that you could have received one share of stock for each \$30.67 of debenture you converted.

Then, this past March 1, when the five per cent stock dividend was effective, the conversion price was adjusted again. You now can receive one share of stock for each \$29.21 par value of debenture you turn in for conversion.

So, your \$1,000 par value of debenture divided by \$29.21 (the current conversion price) equals 34 and a fraction.

The cash dividend rate on Spiegel common stock is now \$1.50 a year. If you convert now and that dividend rate is not changed, your 34 shares will bring you \$51 annually—only \$1 a year more than you are now collecting in interest on your debenture.

As I write this, the market value of Spiegel common and the

five per cent debentures are just about in line. In other words, 34 shares of the stock and \$1,000 par value of debentures have almost equal market values.

You could sell \$1,000 par value of the debentures for about \$1,700 in the open market. The stock is quoted around \$50 a share. It's obvious that there's no real reason to convert just now. The debenture, remember, is a debt security and generally considered less risky than common stock.

If the cash dividend on the common stock is increased, you would probably want to convert to increase your income. The interest rate on the debenture is fixed. It won't be changed.

However, the company has the right to call the debentures for redemption (on 30 days' notice) beginning June 1, 1961. If the debentures are called, you should convert or sell before the redemption date.

Advertise In The Daily Record

Only 4 Days Left of our BUY-THREE-AND-SAVE sale of PECHGLO by

Vanity Fair

Our Wonderful Once-A-Year Sale ends Saturday, June 3rd

Pechglo, which is an inspired combination of rayon and nylon, feels so luxuriously soft and cool it's like a fresh fluff of powder next to the skin. No wonder so many devotees insist on it all year round and remind us they're waiting for our special savings on threesomes. For a limited time only, so do come in and scoop up your favorite classics from our great Pechglo Collection.



A. BRIEF

Sizes 4 to 7. White, regularly 1.25 each, Now 3 for 3.25; size 8, regularly 1.50 each, Now 3 for 3.85.

B. SHORT PANTIE

Sizes 5 to 7. Dawn Pink, White, regularly 1.65 ea., Now 3 for 4.25; sizes 8 and 9, regularly 2.00 ea., Now 3 for 5.15.

C. FLARE PANTIE

Sizes 5 to 7. White, regularly 2.00 each, Now 3 for 5.15; sizes 8 and 9, regularly 2.50 each, Now 3 for 6.35.

D. "TITE" PANTIE

(Your choice of three lengths). Medium length shown. Sizes 5 to 7, regularly 1.75 each, Now 3 for 4.50; sizes 8 and 9, regularly 2.25 each, Now 3 for 5.75. Long length slightly higher. White only, all sizes.

NOT ILLUSTRATED:

VEST, sizes 34 to 42. White, regular 2.00 each, Now 3 for 5.15; sizes 44 to 46, regularly 2.50 ea., Now 3 for 6.35.

NOT ILLUSTRATED:

CHEMISE (Scalloped Style). Sizes 34 to 42. White, regularly 3.50 ea., Now 3 for 9.00.

Lingerie — Main Floor



3.98

by Wayne Maid

Paisley printed sleeveless dress with square neckline front and back. Full pleated skirt, side zipper, guaranteed washable. Red, Green, Blue. Sizes 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.



6.98

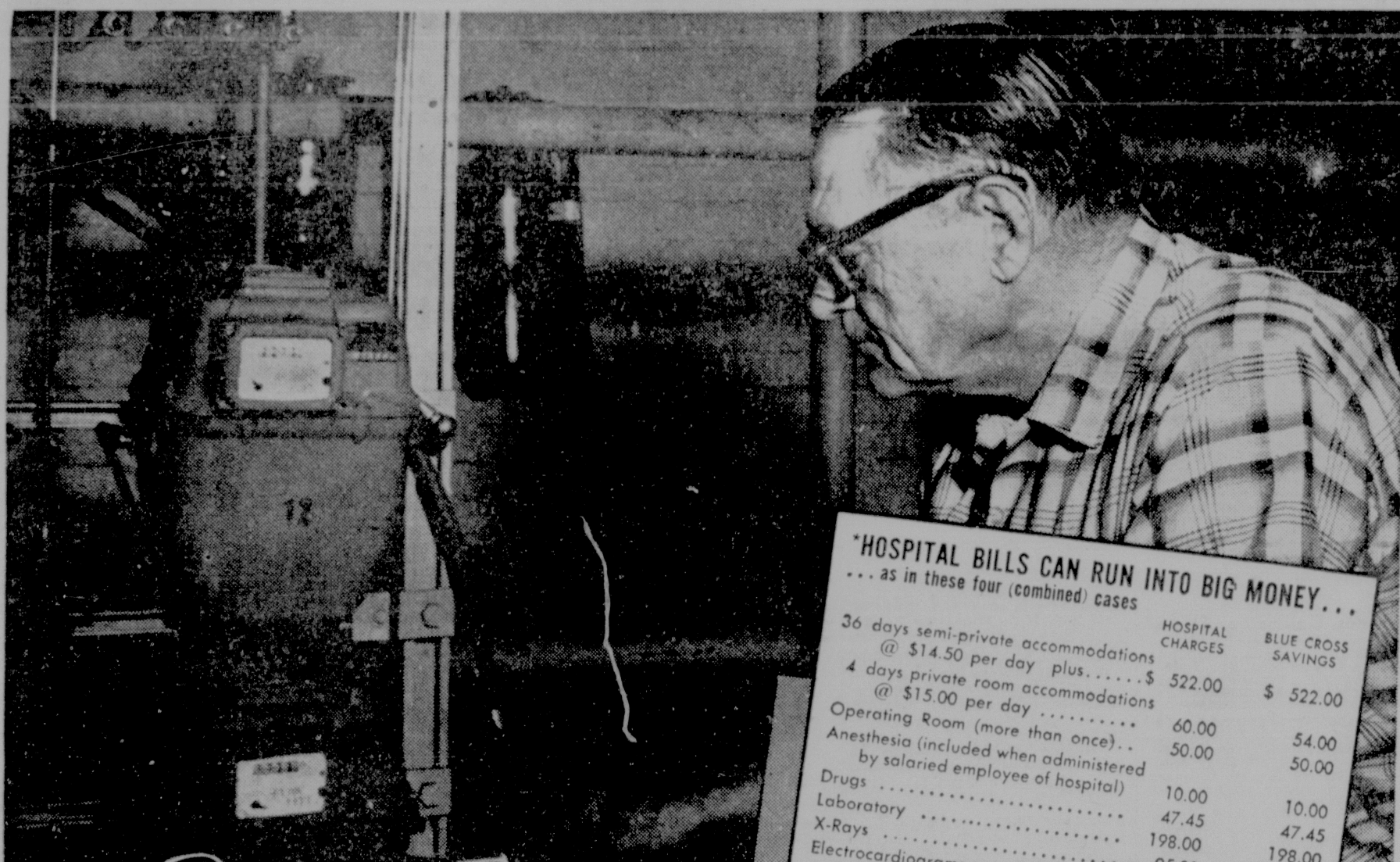
by Nancy Wayne

Billowing 6 yard skirt on this lovely patio dress of 100% wash and wear cotton. Sleeveless style with seam pockets and side zipper. Black, Navy, Red. Sizes 10 to 20, 12 1/2 to 20 1/2.

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... THAT'S WHAT JOSEPH P. STANVITCH, 438 1/2 Railroad Avenue, Scranton, did many years ago . . . as did thousands of Pennsylvania "BELL TEL" employees back in the pioneering days of Blue Cross. To-day, Mr. Stanvitch and his family are among the thousands of other Bell Tel families enjoying still broader benefits than they did in those early days . . . thanks to forward-looking men and women both in "Bell Telephone Company" and in the nonprofit plans.

COMPARE NONPROFIT BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD with any kind of hospital-medical care you've ever heard of!

The Stanvitches' experience with Blue Cross might serve as a textbook illustration of many of the features which make nonprofit Blue Cross so unique . . . COMPARE, for instance, the point that every member of the Stanvitch family listed on their agreement had the misfortune to need hospital care within the same 12-month period . . . COMPARE the fact that in spite of this, no more than the maximum \$75 "Co-Op" payment made in any 12-month period was required . . . COMPARE, too, the spread of services represented in these two medical, two surgical cases . . . COMPARE the significant point that in practically

every instance, all services were credited in full, including the 36 days' semi-private accommodations, plus substantial credit in the case where private room was chosen . . . COMPARE the fact that if each one of the Stanvitches had needed the full list of benefits, they would have received them . . . COMPARE, too, the fact that while the Stanvitches exercised their privilege to defer joining Blue Shield to a later date . . . their savings in doctor bills on these four hospital cases would have been very considerable too. . . .

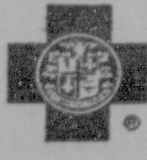
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